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Randall was sitting in the station with two boy relatives when the first bandit sauntered in the front door and drew a revolver. His companion entered shortly afterward, also armed.

Randall was ordered to open the cash register. As it was locked, he was instructed to get the key. The bandits then forced Randall and the two boys into the rest room while they rifled the cash register. The leader of the pair, be fore closing the door, instructed

It is thought the strangers made their escape in an automobile, after having left a third man on guard was in progress.

he heard the hum of the motor of the bandit car, and then phoned Both of the bandits were youths

sombrero hat. His companion was short and wore a sheepskin coat, Randall declared he saw no au-

Two men in a coupe, seen near the station before the hold-up are believed to have been the bandits. Patrolmen J. E. Craig, George Robinson and Charles Thompson body lay with arms folded and with investigated the robbery but discovered no clews. Police chased an auto said to have speeded east on Church St., shortly afterward but the search was unrewarded.

men, who escaped with \$38.

Ruth Nichols of New York is the **CONGRESS ATTACKS** first to make a non-stop flight from New York to Miami, Fla. She is a licensed pilot and flew her own sea-NAVY'S "GAG RULE" IN MAGRUDER CASE REMUS BEGINS LIMA

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Earlier in the day Common Pleas ed his application for a rite of perience if they will be responsi-Henry Ford is running his own habeas corpus. His appeal from the ble for the statements they may

"Any naval officer who has been be committed to the state hospital, was still pending but Remus evi- educated by the government and dently decided that he could gain has proven his worth should be alhis liberty more readily after being lowed to make statements which committed to Lima than by fighting are in the interests of taxpayers. the matter out in Hamilton County especially when we are spending 70 per cent of our revenues for He asked that he be transferred present and past war obligations." Rep. Miller (R) of Washington. as quickly as possible to the asylum and county authorities granted the also a member of the naval affairs

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ROOM OF SUBMARINE

Commander Of Cutter

Paulding Heard At

Inquiry

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Jan. 7

Convinced that the engine room

of the sunken submarine S-4 con-

tains more than the seven bodies

discovered in that compartment,

naval divers today prepared to ex-

Usually there are ten men in the

engine room when a submarine is

The four bodies recovered late

yesterday were taken to Chelsea

Apparently those whose bodies

were found met death by drowning

rather than suffocation. The head

of one man, according to Diver

"Jim" Ingram, who found it, was

attempted to mount the steps to

close the bulkhead door in an ef-

fort to save the lives of those in

only one shoe on. Another was in

a sitting position. All four were

close together and three of them

were covered by a tarpaulin as if

they had been asleep and trying to

BOSTON, Jan. 7-Lieut. Command-

er John S. Baylis, commander of

the coast guard cutter Paulding,

will take the witness stand today

Provincetown Harbor between

Commander Baylis will be ques

was aware that there was a sub-

Commander Leroy Reinberg,

the area, already has testified that

regular marine charts and that he

was unaware that any submerged

Commander Baylis follows Lieut

Before leaving for New York,

Ellsberg told International News

Service that he estimated it would

FIVE INJURED WHEN

waters off Provincetown.

navy's rescue proceedings.

be raised to the surface.

Those injured are:

oe, Mich.

Mrs. Martha La Mour, 65, Mon-

Madeline Alver, 31, Wabash, Ont

Gordon Duncay 22, and Frank

FLU INCREASES

H. A. Byrne, 28, Toledo.

Duncan, 21, of Alexis, Mich.

another compartment.

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FOR MORE VICTIMS

WILL PROBE ENGINE

For the second time in lican rulers of the house today took Dam, farm relief, naval building program, railroad consolidation, providing the Interstate Commerce Double Slayer Was Committee can frame a bill with a Rep. John Q. Tilson, of Connec-chance of passage, and Muscle ticut, floor leader, called the chair- Shoals, providing a real bid is

by two unmasked bandits, lative calendar from becoming clog- lief bill cannot become a law but added that "we can pass a farm Among the important measures relief bill that will serve as a foun-



Andrew J. Gillis, ex-gob and filling station magnate of Newburyport, Mass., the town's new mayor, has vowed to put out of office all city officials who "did him dirt" when he was a plain citizen. He has a long list of CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD, men slated to lose their jobs.

PRISON PREPARING DOUBLE EXECUTION FOR SNYDER-GRAY

Witnesses Picked — Conof rum-chasing, and if the witness demned Pair Abanmarine testing ground in the vicindon Hope

chief of the coast guard division in the submarine range was not on ing final preparations for the dou-Henry Judd Gray.

submarines were operating in the Twenty-four witnesses have been selected for the execution. Twenty Commander Edward Ellsberg, di- of them will be newspaper men, four physicians. All will sign the rector of the S-4 rescue operations, register as witnesses. Formal inwho gave graphic testimony tendvitations will be sent to them within the next few days by Warden

Lewis E. Lawes. The execution will take place a few minutes before midnight next Thursday. take about twenty more diving No telephone or telegraph wires days before the sunken S-4 could

station, half a mile away. A woman, perhaps two women, will accompany Mrs. Snyder to the

TROLLEYS COLLIDE execution chamber. Several matrons were present at the execution the golf course at the country of Mrs. Martha Place years ago. Mrs. Snyder and Gray have both sengers were injured and J. A. Mc-Donald, of Erie, Michigan, escaped with his life by jumping when a in a high nervous state this morn-Detroit, Monroe and Toledo interurban car collided near here with a Lake Shore freight car early to-

PICTURE OF FAMILY PAYS LAST PENALTY

Youngest Ever To Be Electrocuted

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.-The body of 17-year-old Floyd Hewitt, convicted murderer from Conneaut, O., who was electrocuted in the Ohio State penitentiary here last night for the killing of little Fred Brown, Jr., 5, last Feb. 14, was awaiting completion of final funeral arrangements. The body was to be taken back to Conneaut, the home of his parents, for burial today.

With just a trace of tears in his eyes Ohio's youngest "electric chair victim" was led into the death chamber at the penitentiary at 7:40 o'clock last night. Clasped in his hand was a picture, a family group of his father, mother and sister Denying his guilt to the very last, the 17-year-old lad stood up brave ly in his last few minutes. Upon entering the death chamber he was immediately strapped to the elec tric chair. The current was applied at 7:42 o'clock and he was official ly pronounced dead ninety second The youth was the youngest per

son ever to be electrocuted in the state penitentiary, and the first to be convicted of first degree murder without a recommendation of mercy in Ashtabula County. One other youth younger than Hewitt was ex. the penitentiary Warden P. E. Thomas said. The laid was Otto Lueth, of Cleveland who was hanged in 1890 for the murder of Mrs. Maggie Thompson. Hewitt was convicted by a jury

of four women and eight men for one of the most brutal murders in the criminal history of the statea double killing at Conneaut when a mother, Mrs. Fred Brown and her five year old son Fred, Jr

were beaten to death. The husband and father was away from home, at work, at the time of the tragedy. Young Hewitt, a neighbor, fre

quently visited the home and listened to the radio. The night of the 14th he became suddenly "crazed by radio 'azz" and attacked Mrs. Brown, according to the confession which he later denied. When she resisted he struck her

with a baseball bat and then beat the child to death with a stove poker to silence him.

victed April 16 for the murder of day. the five year old son.

granted a stay pending hearing of tween the two figures. his case by the Ohio Supreme Court. Another date was set, Jan. advised experts handling the case fairness to the public and each oth

JUDGE CLAIMS HE'S CHAMPION WALKER

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 7will be allowed in the prison, for Judge W. W. Cowen, of the Belthe warden wants as little sensa- mont County Common Pleas Court, tionalism as possible. Wires will be claims he is the champion walker installed in the Ossining railroad of all the common pleas judges in Figures on a pedometer which he

wears show that he has walked 1,-500 miles in the last two years, on here, the judge says. In addition, he walks about a half mile to every chase, and since he disposes will be able to save them from about 1,500 cases annually, this the electric chair. Mrs. Snyder was adds 750 miles more for each year. Walking clears the mind and ing. Gray was resigned to his fate permits solution of knotty legal problems Judge Cowen says.

FRENCH COUNTER PROPOSAL TO WAR TREATY NOT ACCEPTABLE

proposal for a multi lateral renunciation of war treaty is unaccept-

Kellogg's original suggestion.

has been informed that its counter ject within a few days, setting planes. forth anew its views on the proposed treaty. While the United States has not NELSONVILLE, Jan. 7-Health able to the United States in its pre- given France a final answer, Amworkers report an increase in the sent form. Officials here have found bassador Claudel has been told number of cases of flu in the miu- the French suggestion that only that the "aggressive war" sugges- dent Coolidge today accepted the today flooded the fishing village of "aggressive" wars be renounced is tion is virtually worthless from an resignation of Judge William C. Heybridge, Essex. where there is much privation due in direct conflict with Secretary American point of view. He was Adamson from the U. S. Customs

Murder Witness



James Appleby, a step-son of the late Mrs. Amelia Appleby, of Los Angeles, widow of a millionaire Chicago inventor, whose body shroud, has become a witness in the case against Dr. Charles Mc-Millan, physician accused of the murder. Appleby is at top, and below, Mrs. McMillan and daugh-

THINK GOVERNMENT WILL COMPROMISE BIG LEVINE CLAIM

Sargent Will Take Action To Courts If Not Settled

Hewitt was arrested on suspicion settlement of the government's of their disagreement, but all have and under questioning confessed to claim of \$500,000 against Charles failed. I cannot believe that operathe double killing. In the trial that A. Levine, aircraft manufacturer tors would intentionally refuse to started April 5, his sole defense and the first passenger on a trans. conclude an agreement for the rewas insanity. However he was con- oceanic airplane, was predicted to- sumption of the production of coal

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> 6, 1928 when he paid the supreme to notify Levine's attorney that if penalty demanded by the state and a compromise is not reached within the conference may be enterted in taken into the federal courts. Levine purchased a large amount of surplus war materials am calling on the operators and in 1919 and 1920 and is said to have made a considerable fortune as a tion meets with their approval.

result. Irregularities in the acquisition and sale of the war mater ials were alleged by the government, and plans were laid for a The matter has been under negotiation since a month or two be

fore Levine flew to Germany with Clarence Chamberlin in the Columbia. Although while Levien was abroad the government held up Reed slush fund investigation was pressing the case but notified his re-opened today to give Samuel In-

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REOPEN PROBE TO HEAR INSULL DEFENSE

attorneys that negotiations must sull, multimillionaire utility magbe resumed immediately upon his nate a chance to purge himself of contempt charges, and Senator A number of conferences have elect Frank L. Smith (R) of Ill. been held in the last few weeks at a chance to plead anew for his

Insull came before the commit be made next week or that suit tee at his own request to reveal would be filed in court for the full who got \$40,000 of his money in the Illinois election of 1926. The mag-Levine also had some difficul- nate already has told the committies with Postmaster General New tee of a \$125,000 gift to Smith's and although having submitted a campaign, a gift of \$15,000 to low bid for carrying mails over one George E. Brennan, the Democratair route was not given the con- ic senatorial candidate, and of spending \$33,735 more in behalf of

FLOODED BY WAVE

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Randall was in charge of the station when it was held up and robbed September 26 by two masked He declared the principals in the second hold-up were unfamiliar to him and bore no resemblance to the perpetrators of the first rob-

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"I don't believe in this gagging lunacy finding of Probate Judge convey to the public in articles or William Lueders, ordering that he speeches," said Updike.

request. Within a few hours he was committee, defended the navy's policy of "muzzling" officers.

TRICK SPIGOT

brother was taken to Mt. Carmel or not United States judges should paring knife into a tiny slit be- ing towns of the Hocking Valley, hospital in Columbus where his be deprived of the right to com- neath a water faucet in the house condition was reported as critical ment on the evidence. A bill was during a raid and when he turned to lack of food, clothing and fueldirectly into the path of the loco- Senate which provides that federal When he withdrew the knife water hundred children were forced to motive, the driver apparently beproper clothing and food. ment on evidence to the jury. said.

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BIG LEVINE CLAIM "The citizens of Ohio have beome irritated at the repeated failures to reach an agreement and public sympathy will be against the Sargent Will Take Acside or sides which refuse to contion To Courts If Not sider a just settlement.

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He was sentenced to die in the were understood to be ready to "For that reason I am suggesting electic chair August 10, 1927, but compromise the claim, growing out that a conference of the coal op since then has been granted two of handling of surplus war mater- erators and miners be called for reprieves. A stay of execution un- ials by Levine, for \$300,000. His at- 10 a. m. Monday, January 16, in til November 25 was granted him torneys were holding out for a set- the senate chamber, state house, a few days before the date of the tlement of \$100,000 and there is a Columbus, Ohio. It is my hope that countered in other conferences will Attorney General Sargent has be forgotten, that each side will in Court. Another date was set, Jan. advised experts handling the case fairness to the public and each oth. er be properly represented and that penalty demanded by the state and a compromise is not reached within the conference may be enterted ina short time, the action will be to without ultimatums from either and that the result may reflect the Levine purchased a large helpful spirit of fair compromise. amount of surplus war materials am calling on the operators and in 1919 and 1920 and is said to have miners to advise me if this sugges-

made a considerable fortune as a tion meets with their approval. REOPEN PROBE TO

abroad the government held up Reed slush fund investigation was pressing the case but notified his re-opened today to give Samuel Inattorneys that negotiations must sull, multimillionaire utility mag be resumed immediately upon his nate a chance to purge himself of contempt charges, and Senator-A number of conferences have elect Frank L. Smith (R) of Ill. been held in the last few weeks at a chance to plead anew for his

ENGLISH VILLAGE

LONDON, Jan. 7.-A tidal wave The village is under six feet of

Inhabitants have been driven t

FILLING STATION ROBBED CALLS CONFERENCE STARTING IANIJARY

Fred Randall Victim At Carroll-Binder Filling Station.

Randall was sitting in the station with two boy relatives when the first bandit sauntered in the front door and drew a revolver. His companion entered shortly afterward, also armed.

Randall was ordered to open the cash register. As it was locked, he was instructed to get the key. The bandits then forced Randall and the two boys into the rest room while they rifled the cash

Randall to "stay in there" or he would shoot. It is thought the strangers made their escape in an automobile, after having left a third man on guard

Randall remained in the res room for about two minutes until he heard the hum of the motor of the bandit car, and then phoned

not more than 19 or 20 years of age, Randall told police. He deage, Randall told police. He described one as tall and wearing a bodies previously recovered. sombrero hat. His companion was were found met death by drowning short and wore a sheepskin coat,

Two men in a coupe, seen near the station before the hold-up are believed to have been the bandits. Patrolmen J. E. Craig, George Robinson and Charles Thompson investigated the robbery but discovered no clews. Police chased an auto said to have speeded east on Church St., shortly afterward but

men, who escaped with \$38. him and bore no resemblance to the perpetrators of the first rob-

CONGRESS ATTACKS licensed pilot and flew her own sea-NAVY'S "GAG RULE" IN MAGRUDER CASE was sighted, at what speed the Paulding was traveling on her job

May Test Naval RESIGNED TO FATE System

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- A congressional controversy over the "gag rule" which stifles high officers of the army and navy broke out anew today as a result of the investigation of Rear-Admiral Thomas P. Magruder's charges of

his wife, Imogene, and then de- navy department will disciplne Ma. Rep. Updike (R) of Indiana, a Late yesterday, Remus suddenly member of the house naval affairs

ment.

"Any naval officer who has been

his liberty more readily after being lowed to make statements which Detroit, Monroe and Toledo intercommitted to Lima than by fighting are in the interests of taxpayers, urban car collided near here with the matter out in Hamilton County especially when we are spending He asked that he be transferred present and past war obligations.' and county authorities granted the also a member of the naval affairs request. Within a few hours he was committee, defended the navy's policy of "muzzling" officers.

TRICK SPIGOT

AKRON, O., Jan. 7.-Either water or whisky flowing from the CLEVELAND, Jan. 7-The Cleve- same spigot, was the unique connorth of Mechanicsburg, died a few secretary of war, to take some County Detective Wilson B. Smith condition was reported as critical ment on the evidence. A bill was during a raid and when he turned to lack of food, clothing and fuel. Kellogg's original suggestion. this morning. The car was driven introduced in the United States the spigot whiskey flowed out. School authorities said that several proper clothing and food.

ATTENDANT HELD UP SECOND TIME; TAKE HEWITT DIESIN CHAIR

\$45 FROM REGISTER REPUBLICAN LEADERS HOPE TO PREVENT "TOO MANY LAWS" HELD WHILE SLAYER

enthusiasm and prevent the legis- that the McNary-Haugen farm re-

were listed by Tilson as follows: | compromise.

Paulding Heard At

Inquiry

body lay with arms folded and with

only one shoe on. Another was in

a sitting position. All four were

close together and three of them

were covered by a tarpaulin as if

they had been asleep and trying to

CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD.

BOSTON, Jan. 7-Lieut, Command-

er John S. Baylis, commander of

the coast guard cutter Paulding

will take the witness stand today

caused the loss of her crew of forty

was sighted, at what speed the

of rum-chasing, and if the witness

was aware that there was a sub-

marine testing ground in the vicin-

regular marine charts and that he

Commander Baylis follows Lieut.

rector of the S-4 rescue operations.

Ellsberg told International News

Service that he estimated it would

take about twenty more diving

days before the sunken S-4 could

TROLLEYS COLLIDE

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 7-Five pas-

sengers were injured and J. A. Mc-

Donald, of Erie, Michigan, escaped

with his life by jumping when a

a Lake Shore freight car early to-

Mrs. Martha La Mour, 65, Mon-

Madeline Alver, 31, Wabash, Ont

Gordon Duncay 22, and Frank

H. A. Byrne, 28, Toledo.

Duncan, 21, of Alexis, Mich.

Those injured are:

roe, Mich.

waters off Provincetown.

navy's rescue proceedings.

be raised to the surface.

Commander Leroy Reinberg,

submerged.

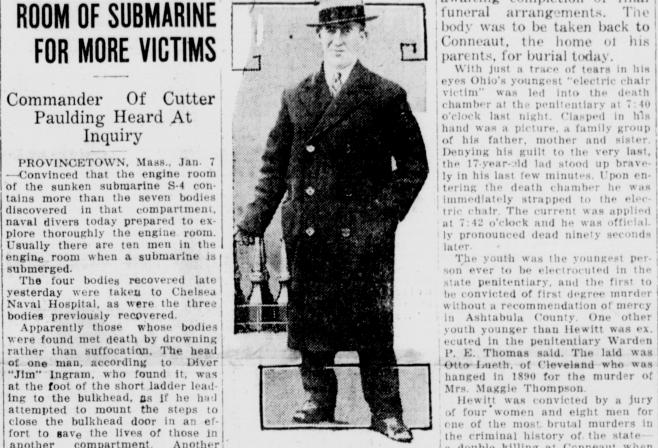
keep warm.

WILL PROBE ENGINE

For the second time in lican rulers of the house today took Dam, farm relief, naval building three months, Fred G. Ran- steps to keep congress passing program, railroad consolidation, providing the Interstate Commerce Double Slayer Was Committee can frame a bill with a Rep. John Q. Tilson, of Connec- chance of passage, and Muscle ticut, floor leader, called the chair- Shoals, providing a real bid is

added that "we can pass a farm Hewitt, convicted murderer Among the important measures relief bill that will serve as a founto be brought before the house dation if there is a disposition to

Out for Blood



Andrew J. Gillis, ex-gob and filling station magnate of Newburyport, Mass., the town's new mayor, has vowed to put out of office all city officials who "did him dirt" when he was a plain citizen. He has a long list of men slated to lose their jobs.

PRISON PREPARING at the naval board of inquiry investigating the S-4 disaster to deny all responsibility for the collision DOUBLE EXECUTION in Provincetown Harbor between the submarine and the Paulding which sank the submersible and FOR SNYDER-GRAY Commander Baylis will be questioned as to whether or not the S-4

Witnesses Picked — Condemned Pair Abandon Hope

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Sing Sing chief of the coast guard division in the area, already has testified that prison authorities today began mak- original sentence. He was again probability of a compromise be- the difficulties which have been enthe submarine range was not on ble execution of Ruth Snyder and was unaware that any submerged Henry Judd Gray. submarines were operating in the

Twenty-four witnesses have been selected for the execution. Twenty Commander Edward Ellsberg, di- of them will be newspaper men. four physicians. All will sign the who gave graphic testimony tend- register as witnesses. Formal invitations will be sent to them withing to defend in every respect the in the next few days by Warden Lewis E. Lawes. Before leaving for New York.

The execution will take place a few minutes before midnight next Thursday.

No telephone or telegraph wires station, half a mile away. A woman, perhaps two women,

of Mrs. Martha Place years ago. in a high nervous state this morn-

JUDGE CLAIMS HE'S

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 7will be allowed in the prison, for Judge W. W. Cowen, of the Belthe warden wants as little sensa- mont County Common Pleas Court, tionalism as possible. Wires will be claims he is the champion walker installed in the Ossining railroad of all the common pleas judges in

will accompany Mrs. Snyder to the wears show that he has walked 1,execution chamber. Several mat- 500 miles in the last two years, on rons were present at the execution the golf course at the country club here, the judge says. In addition, Mrs. Snyder and Gray have both he walks about a half mile to every given up hope that their attorneys chase, and since he disposes of will be able to save them from about 1,500 cases annually, this the electric chair. Mrs. Snyder was adds 750 miles more for each year. Walking clears the mind and ing. Gray was resigned to his fate permits solution of knotty legal

FRENCH COUNTER PROPOSAL TO WAR TREATY NOT ACCEPTABLE

proposal for a multi lateral renunciation of war treaty is unaccept-

forth anew its views on the proposed treaty. While the United States has not

In making public the text of the tion would be given serious con-reached the age limit for retiredirectly into the path of the loco- Senate which provides that federal When he withdrew the knife water hundred children were forced to French note today, the state depart- sideration in the hope that some ment. He was formerly a congress. the upper floors of their homes and to state that it would frame an at between the two governments. of the Adamson eight-hour law.

PAYS LAST PENALTY The body of 17-year-old Floyd from Conneaut, O., who was electrocuted in the Ohio State penitentiary here last night for the killing of little Fred Brown, Jr., 5, last Feb. 14, was awaiting completion of final body was to be taken back to With just a trace of tears in his

James Appleby, a step-son of the late Mrs. Amelia Appleby, of Los Angeles, widow of a millionaire Chicago inventor, whose body the case against Dr. Charles Mc-Millan, physician accused of the murder. Appleby is at top, and below, Mrs. McMillan and daugh-

THINK GOVERNMENT

WILL COMPROMISE

Settled

taken into the federal courts.

result. Irregularities in the acqui-

sition and sale of the war mater-

ials were alleged by the govern-

fore Levine flew to Germany with

Clarence Chamberlin in the Colum-

pected that final settlement would

the criminal history of the statea double killing at Conneaut when a mother, Mrs. Fred Brown and her five year old son Fred, Jr were beaten to death. The husband and father was

Hewitt was convicted by a jury

PICTURE OF FAMILY

Youngest Ever To

Be Electrocuted

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.-

away from home, at work, at the time of the tragedy. Young Hewitt, a neighbor, frequently visited the home and listened to the radio. The night of the 14th he became suddenly "crazed

by radio 'azz' and attacked Mrs. Brown, according to the confession which he later denied. When she resisted he struck her with a baseball bat and then beat the child to death with a stove poker to silence him.

victed April 16 for the murder of day. the five year old son.

ing final preparations for the dou- granted a stay pending hearing of tween the two figures. his case by the Ohio Supreme 6, 1928 when he paid the supreme to notify Levine's attorney that if

CHAMPION WALKER

Figures on a pedometer which he

has been informed that its counter ject within a few days, setting planes. NELSONVILLE, Jan. 7-Health able to the United States in its pre- given France a final answer, Amworkers report an increase in the sent form. Officials here have found bassador Claudel has been told minutes after the accident. Her stand on the question of whether says he experimentally pushed a number of cases of flu in the min- the French suggestion that only that the "aggressive war" sugges- dent Coolidge today accepted the today flooded the fishing village of brother was taken to Mt. Carmel or not United States judges should paring knife into a tiny slit be- ing towns of the Hocking Valley, "aggressive" wars be renounced is tion is virtually worthless from an resignation of Judge William C. Heybridge, Essex. hospital in Columbus where his be deprived of the right to come neath a water faucet in the house where there is much privation due in direct conflict with Secretary American point of view. He was Adamson from the U. S. Customs

promised, however, that the sugges- Court in New York, Adamson has water and 300 houses are flooded

amount of the claim. Levine also had some difficul- nate already has told the commit ties with Postmaster General New tee of a \$125,000 gift to Smith's and although having submitted a campaign, a gift of \$15,000 to low bid for carrying mails over one George E. Brennan, the Democratair route was not given the con- ic senatorial candidate, and of

Levine announced soon after re- Smith, turning from his epochal flight that he intended to establish a large WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- France other communication on the sub- plant for the production of air-

tract.

ment, and plans were laid for a HEAR INSULL DEFENSE gotiation since a month or two be-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-The bia. Although while Levien was

the justice department. It was ex- seat in the cenate.

Insull came before the commit be made next week or that suit tee at his own request to reveal would be filed in court for the full who got \$40,000 of his money in the Illinois election of 1926. The magspending \$33,735 more in behalf of

FLOODED BY WAVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Presi-

motive, the driver apparently be- district court judges shall not com- again flowed from the tap Smith miss school because of need of ment offered no comment except sort of compromise can be arrived man from Georgia and was author are securing provisions by means

at the wheel and have practically Bootlegger-Slayer Abandons Effort For Freedom bootlegger and lawyer, who killed waste and inefficiency in the navy. LIMA, O., Jan. 7-George Remus, Nervous drivers may get a shud- fended himself so effectively that gruder for writing magazine arder by going to the upper floors a jury found him "not guilty on sole ticles when the congressional flurry where there are new lines of bigger grounds of insanity" today was in has blown over, the admiral's case and stronger trucks....and woe be the state asylum for the criminally loomed as a test of the system. to the shiny fenders of the sedan insane at Lima, Ohio.

REMUS BEGINS LIMA

HOSPITAL TERM; IS

abandoned his legal fight for free-committee, delivered a blow at the All-in-all this is the most exciting dom and announced that he was "gag rule" by declaring that it has automobile show that has been ready to go to the state hospital at no place in a Democratic government. seen for some time, and the man once. Earlier in the day Common Pleas

ed his application for a rite of perience if they will be responsi-Henry Ford is running his own habeas corpus. His appeal from the ble for the statements they may show in Madison Square Garden, lunacy finding of Probate Judge convey to the public in articles or displaying all the latest models of William Lueders, ordering that he speeches," said Updike. be committed to the state hospital,

> as quickly as possible to the asylum on a train, bound for Lima.

WOULD GAG JUDGES

Miss Reed, the daughter of Frank land Bar Association has been ask- trivance county and state detecment on evidence to the jury.

dall, 32, attendant at The Car- "too many new laws." roll-Binder Co., gasoline filling station, N. Detroit St. and men of all committees into confermade for the property. Fairground Ave., was held up ence to tell them to restrain their The majority leader asserted by two unmasked bandits, lative calendar from becoming clog- lief bill cannot become a law but who escaped with \$45 from | ged. the cash register Friday night

about 8:15 o'clock.

register. The leader of the pair, before closing the door, instructed

in the machine while the hold-up was in progress.

Both of the bandits were youths

Randall declared he saw no automobile and was unable to state at the foot of the short ladder lead-

the search was unrewarded. Randall was in charge of the station when it was held up and robbed September 26 by two masked He declared the principals in the second hold-up were unfamiliar to

Discipline Of Admiral ity.

"I don't believe in this gagging

was still pending but Remus evi- educated by the government and dently decided that he could gain has proven his worth should be al-70 per cent of our revenues for Rep. Miller (R) of Washington

GIFTS FOR FIRST 1928 BABY TO GO TO FAMILY OF DEAD CHILD

first 1928 baby.

When they learned of the death gifts. f little Andrew Christopher Porter, the child of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, E. Second St., who as the first baby born in the county after the New Year, they unanimously agreed to allow the gifts to go to he parents, in many cases allowing the parents to select other gifts han those announced. A little three-year-old sister of the 1928 baby will receive some of the gifts intended for Master 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter have been which they will present at the varjous stores where they are to call and receive the gifts. The Dairy Products Company will give \$3 twenty-five quarts of milk. The Dairy Products Company also still gregation, has an offer of \$2 in milk tickets to of \$1 for the third 1928 baby that

The Kennedy Shoe Store will present a pair of bed room slippers to the mother. The Frazer Shoe Store will give a pair of shoes to one of the older children in the family and the Arrow Shoe Co. will give bedroom slippers to one of the children. A bright eyed little three-year-old sister will get a cap offered by the Osterly Millinery Store. An older sister will also get the dress offered by Hutchison and Gibney. The talcum powder offered by the Sayre Drug Store will go to the mother. The fancy basket from Galloway and Cherry, the boudoir lamp from the Eichman Electric Shop, the basket of groceries from The Pantry, the Fancy Wash Cloths and tale from the Osman Variety Store, the half ton of coal from the Stout Coal Company and the dozen Premier roses from Anderson Flower Shop will be Bros. Company, the J. C. Penney

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 7 .-County statistics for 1927 reveal. years for which figures are avail- tions, and many high schools." He tion. able has the total dropped so low, gave the names of some of these the nearest approach being 462 in organizations including the "Socie-1918, when many young men were ty of Damned Souls."

That Xenia merchants are not Company, J. Thorb Charters, jewelonly generous but sympathetic and er, the Xenia Mercantile Co. and kindly as well, is demonstrated in C. A. Kelble's Clothing Store, Xenia the action taken by the merchants Bargain Store and Styles' Shoe who had advertised gifts for the Store say that they will allow the parents to choose other suitable

RESPONSIBILITY OF FAMILY AND SCHOOL PRAYER WEEK THEME

The last services of the Week of Prayer will be held Sunday evengiven a certificate of identification ing at the Reformed Church, when the Rev. W. N. Shank of the First E. Church will address the union meeting

Friday evening's service was the worth of milk tickets good for best attended of the series, Dr. H. B. McElree addressing the con-

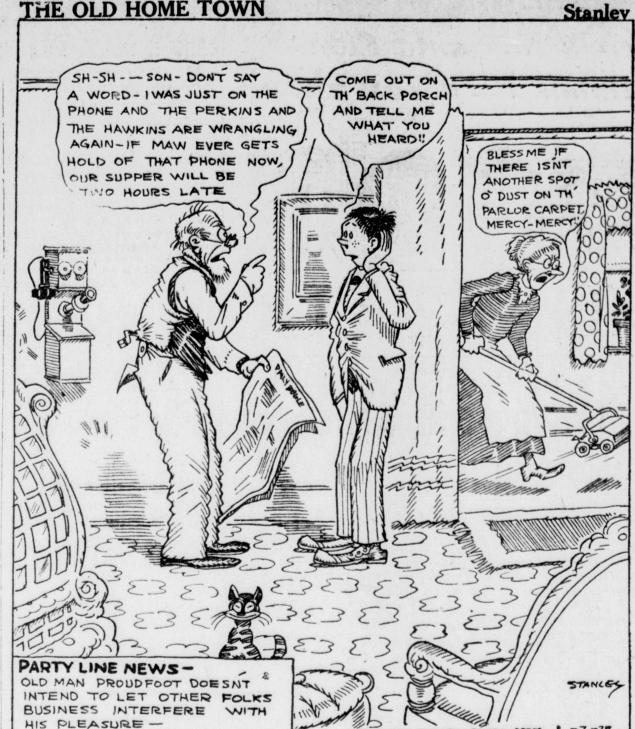
Dr. McElree followed the subthe second 1928 baby and an offer ject assigned for the evening, "Families, Schools and Colleges. He directed the attention of the audience to the importance of family life to the national prosperity and development and declared that the break down of the home is the reason for much of the present day adverse behavior of the youth

> He said that the responsibility goes back to the family and that a Christian family life would improve

> present-day situation 'Homes, families should realize that the power of the home is in the responsibility of the home for the future generation. Two avenues are open to the home which are designated as 'authority' and The home should be subject to God. There is no ideal me established unless God is supreme in that home. The parents are responsible to have Christ in the home," the speaker pointed out to show the foundation of the nation is in the homes.

CUPID ACTIVITES wards modernism even in our own church of Christ should state, in a denominational college. forth for truth and right." But," he said, "there is something

some instances which had come greatly beneficial to the stockhold-1927 is 171 less than the total for ence to the development of the T. Harrington, president of the



less the Christian people of Ameri-The second part of the discus- ca awaken from their sleep in this sion comprised the present day ac- matter the nation is doomed. This tivities in colleges and schools. is no pessimism, but a fact. We They need our prayers, he said, must concern our selves with the because there is a tendency to enemies of God in our midst. The wards 'modernism' even in our own church of Christ should stand

In closing the preacher insisted more pernicious than this which is that all Christians and friends of The coal suspension in Eastern trying to undermine the teaching Christ humble themselves and Ohio is hitting the miners and and thought of God in our schools plead for the home, schools and col- business," was Anne's emphatic re- strance in kind is the only thing lawyers, a summary of Belmont and colleges. It is an organized leges, before the throne of Grace, mark to me yesterday. effort of Atheists to overthrow the that God might raise up schools Only 425 marriage licenses were thought and life of our youth, and colleges to turn out stalwart issued in 1927. Not in the twelve Twenty-two colleges have organiza- young people for God and the na-

EXPECT MERGERS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 7,- Be-1927 was 927 and for 1926 it was lenge to the church to stand stal- soon combine with the Republic them do the right thing. wart and four-square for God. Un-Iron and Steel Company.

Told by ANNABELLE LEE to jof the way and walk over us calm-IDAH McGLONE GIBSON VIEWPOINTS

"I tell you, Mrs. Gibson, \$'m tir-

"My darling little mother has al- stand. ways told me that I must be too

being shot at by the Fritz insteady The Rev. Mr. McElree then cited cause steel mergers have proven business. They are letting some ag- good method to follow in the battle gressive persons 'get away with of life. The number of civil cases filed in under his notice in Xenia, in referers, employees and the public, John murder because it is really too "I know things and people that I "We allow people to shove us out | "Let's not kid ourse

Reductions

places, because we are afraid of not that these hoggish persons under-

"From now on, I for one, am not proud to fight-but from now on going to be afraid of making a there is going to be less pride and scene if it be necessary. Carrying the war into the enemy's country. "The American people as a whole if you know that your enemy is on are doing too much of this 'proud' the march toward you is a pretty

much trouble to fight back. We hate intensely, and one of the High School, Miss Mae Summers; 1926 and 702 less than the 1925 Atheistic and blasphemous atti- Trumbull Steel Company asserts let people take our money, our rep. things that I have thanks for on tribute by former class mate; Mrs. total when 1629 were entered in tudes and pointed out the ignorance more mergers may be expected in utations and our friends away from the holiday set apart for thanksgiv. Anna Scott; solo, Miss Helen Ferthe county court. The total for of it all. "This stands as a chal- 1928. The Trumbull Company will us because we are too lazy to make ing this year was that there were guson; sermon, Rev. Hutchison; those who hated me.

ly on the street and in crowded being gentlemanly or ladylike, ed of this 'turning the other cheek' when a good, red-blooded remon-

> day 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Precilla Marchant, E. Main St. after business and an excellent program an elaborate dinner was president.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Rountree were held Thursday 2 p. m. Music by choir; obituary, Mrs. Minnie Carroll; tribute from East text, 2 Cor. V: 8 "Absent from the

not always right with the worldand if we think by fighting we can A new grate is in furnace, church worship with Middle Run and the will be warm, make it right, let's go.

for one knows that he will not lie

Memo: "Meekness may be

sweetener of married life, but if

away from you you will have no use for it."

East End News

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Mr.

Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. 6:00 p. m., Mrs. A. C.

Hawkins president. Group No. 2

Leader, Mr. Wm. Tibbs; song,

choir and orchestra; Scripture reading, Mr. Alvin Hall; prayer,

Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song and pledge.

by the secretary; piano solo, Miss

Josephine Howe; discussion of top

ic, "What the Church Has Done,

Acts 17:1-6, Mr. Wm. Jefferson;

vocal solo, Mr. Alanda Johnson;

paper, Mrs. Ella Thompson; bari-

tone solo, Mr. S. E. Beauchmp, Wil-

berforce; piano solo, Miss Jennie

Green; paper, Mr. Neilon Rice;

piano solo, Prof. Wm. Sykes, Wil-

berforce; tenor solo, Mr. James

Lucas, Wilberforce; remarks, Rev.

A. L. Dooley; trio, Mr. Dickerson,

Miss Dickerson and Mrs. Sanford.

All the members are asked to be

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

boards met Wednesday 8 p. m. at

the home of Mrs. Jeannette Reed.

E. Main St., to make further plans

for the banquet to be given for the

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchison and

Miss Marie Boldin Thursday, Jan-

The Sunday School prize commit-

tee met Wednesday 8 p. m. at the

parsonage to determine the prize

winners for 1927. Prizes will be

The W. M. M. Society met Thurs-

Mrs. Emma Robinson,

The senior and junior Stewardess

present. Public invited.

uary 12 at the church.

awarded Sunday.

by the Union: reading of minutes

to himself or to you.

TEL.

Peters, Supt.

program:

"The man who aims to give the other fellow a square deal and in- of Sabina, Ohio, will preach. He with four musical instruments sists that the other person shall is a splendid speaker. Hear him. played by experts. Church house treat him in the same fashion may features, solo, Miss Mary E. Wash- are made welcome. not always be an agreeable friend, ington; instrumental solo, Miss but he wears longer than the flat-Nana Ecles. W. S. Rogers, Supt. terer. The person who loves you 6:00—p. m. A.C. E. pledge and a splendid program. Miss Venmuch, fights fair and fills every day with enthusiastic thought for you, may find fault when he pleases | zella Scurry, president.

7:00 p. m. preaching. All members are asked to pay one dollar for steward purposes. Come one, come all.

Wednesday 7 p. m., prayer meetyou let the other girl get your man ing.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor 11 a. m. theme, "The Authority

of Jesus. 2:15 p. m.—Sunday School, J. T. Rountree, Supt. by the First A. M. E. and Christian

6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Union churches with Middle Run. 7:40 p. m. the Christian and

Sunday will be a big day with us. First A. M. E. churches uniting in 10:45 a. m. The Rev. C. B. Pearl A. W. Cromwell. Full union end

12:30—Sunday School. Special warm. Services worth while. THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. preaching services. Sermon by Rev. P. C. Smith, after which the first communion of the year will be administered. 6:80 p. m. B. Y. P. U. program in charge of group No. 2, also installation of officers.

7:30 p. m. preaching services. Sermon by Rev. P. C. Smith (acting pastor in absence of Rev. Howe.)

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The Greene County Hardware Co

GIFTS FOR FIRST 1928 BABY TO **GO TO FAMILY OF DEAD CHILD**

only generous but sympathetic and er, the Xenia Mercantile Co. and kindly as well, is demonstrated in C. A. Kelble's Clothing Store, Xenia who had advertised gifts for the Store say that they will allow the

When they learned of the death gifts. little Andrew Christopher Portr, the child of Mr. and Mrs. George orter. E Second St., who as the first baby born in the county after he New Year, they unanimously greed to allow the gifts to go to he parents, in many cases allowng the parents to select other gifts han those announced. A little three-year-old sister of the 1928 aby will receive some of the gifts ntended for Master 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter have been which they will present at the varand receive the gifts. The Dairy Products Company will give \$3 Friday evening's service was the Dairy Products Company also still gregation has an offer of \$2 in milk tickets to Dr. McElree followed the subremain unclaimed.

The Kennedy Shoe Store will present a pair of bed room slippers The Frazer Shoe Store will give a pair of shoes to one of the older children in the family and the Arrow Shoe Co. will give bedroom slippers to one of the children. A bright eyed little three-year-old sister will get a cap offered by the Osterly Millinery Store. An older sister will also get the dress offered by Hutchison and Gibney. The talcum powder offered by the Sayre Drug Store will go to the mother. The fancy basket from Galloway and Cherry, the boudoir lamp from the Eichman Electric Shop, the basket of groceries from The Pantry, the Fancy Wash Cloths and tale from the Osman Variety Store, the half ton of coal from the Stout Coal Company and the dozen Premier roses from Anderson Flower Shop will be Bros. Company, the J. C. Penney

STRIKE HANDICAPS

the nearest approach being 462 in organizations including the "Socie-1918, when many young men were ty of Damned Souls." being shot at by the Fritz insteady

the action taken by the merchants Bargain Store and Styles' Shoe parents to choose other suitable

RESPONSIBILITY OF FAMILY AND SCHOOL PRAYER WEEK THEME

The last services of the Week of Prayer will be held Sunday evenven a certificate of identification ing at the Reformed Church, when the Rev. W. N. Shank of the First ous stores where they are to call M. E. Church will address the union meeting.

worth of milk tickets good for best attended of the series, Dr. H. twenty-five quarts of milk. The B. McElree addressing the con-

the second 1928 baby and an offer ject assigned for the evening, of \$1 for the third 1928 baby that "Families, Schools and Colleges. He directed the attention of the audience to the importance of family life to the national prosperity and development and declared that the break down of the home is he reason for much of the present iay adverse behavior of the youth of the age.

He said that the responsibility goes back to the family and that a Christian family life would improve

he present-day situation "Homes, families should realize that the power of the home is in the responsibility of the home for the future generation. Two avenues are open to the home which are designated as 'authority' and The home should be influence.' subject to God. There is no ideal ome established unless God is supreme in that home. The parents are responsible to have Christ in the home," the speaker pointed out to show the foundation of the nation is in the homes. The second part of the discus-

sion comprised the present day ac- matter the nation is doomed. This tivities in colleges and schools. is no pessimism, but a fact. We They need our prayers, he said, must concern our selves with the because there is a tendency to enemies of God in our midst. The wards 'modernism' even in our own church of Christ should stand As Told by ANNABELLE LEE to of the way and walk over us calmstate, in a denominational college. forth for truth and right." But," he said, "there is something In closing the preacher insisted ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 7 .- more pernicious than this which is that all Christians and friends of The coal suspension in Eastern trying to undermine the teaching Christ humble themselves and Ohio is hitting the miners and and thought of God in our schools plead for the home, schools and collawyers, a summary of Belmont and colleges. It is an organized leges, before the throne of Grace, mark to me yesterday. County statistics for 1927 reveal. effort of Atheists to overthrow the that God might raise up schools Only 425 marriage licenses were thought and life of our youth, and colleges to turn out stalwart issued in 1927. Not in the twelve Twenty-two colleges have organiza- young people for God and the nayears for which figures are avail- tions, and many high schools." He tion. able has the total dropped so low, gave the names of some of these

THE OLD HOME TOWN Stanley SH-SH - - SON - DON'T SAY A WORD - I WAS JUST ON THE TH' BACK PORCH PHONE AND THE PERKINS AND AND TELL ME UOY TAHW THE HAWKINS ARE WRANGLING HEARD! AGAIN-IF MAW EVER GETS BLESS ME IF HOLD OF THAT PHONE NOW, THERE ISNT OUR SUPPER WILL BE ANOTHER SPOT TWO HOURS LATE O' DUST ON TH' PARLOR CARPET MERCY-MERCY! PARTY LINE NEWS-OLD MAN PROUDFOOT DOESN'T STANCES INTEND TO LET OTHER FOLKS

less the Christian people of America awaken from their sleep in this

HIS PLEASURE

BUSINESS INTERFERE WITH

EXPECT MERGERS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 7,- Be-1927 was 927 and for 1926 it was lenge to the church to stand stal- soon combine with the Republic them do the right thing. wart and four-square for God. Un- Iron and Steel Company.

New Low Prices

Have Said in My Heart

IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON VIEWPOINTS

"I tell you, Mrs. Gibson, \$'m tirbusiness," was Anne's emphatic re-

"My darling little mother has always told me that I must be too proud to fight-but from now on more hitting.

some instances which had come greatly beneficial to the stockhold- gressive persons 'get away with of life. The number of civil cases filed in under his notice in Xenia, in referers, employees and the public, John murder' because it is really too "I know things and people that I 1927 is 171 less than the total for ence to the development of the T. Harrington, president of the nuch trouble to fight back. We hate intensely, and one of the

Reductions

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ly on the street and in crowded places, because we are afraid of not being gentlemanly or ladylike, ed of this 'turning the other cheek' when a good, red-blooded remonstrance in kind is the only thing that these hoggish persons understand.

"From now on, I for one, am not going to be afraid of making a there is going to be less pride and scene if it be necessary. Carrying gram an elaborate dinner was the war into the enemy's country, served. "The American people as a whole if you know that your enemy is on are doing too much of this 'proud' the march toward you is a pretty The Rev. Mr. McElree then cited cause steel mergers have proven business. They are letting some ag- good method to follow in the battle

much trouble to fight back. We hate intensely, and one of the High School, Miss Mae Summers; 1926 and 702 less than the 1925 Atheistic and blasphemous atti- Trumbull Steel Company asserts let people take our money, our rep. things that I have thanks for on tribute by former class mate; Mrs. total when 1629 were entered in tudes and pointed out the ignorance more mergers may be expected in ntations and our friends away from the holiday set apart for thanksgiv. Anna Scott; solo, Miss Helen Ferthe county court. The total for of it all. "This stands as a chal- 1928. The Trumbull Company will us because we are too lazy to make ing this year was that there were guson; sermon, Rev. Hutchison; those who hated me.

"We allow people to shove us out | "Let's not kid ourselves - all is body and present with the Lord."

not always right with the worldmake it right, let's go.

"The man who aims to give the treat him in the same fashion may not always be an agreeable friend. but he wears longer than the flatterer. The person who loves you much, fights fair and fills every day with enthusiastic thought for you, may find fault when he pleases | zella Scurry, president. for one knows that he will not lie to himself or to you.

Memo: "Meekness may be sweetener of married life, but if you let the other girl get your man ing. away from you you will have no use for it."

East End News

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Mr.

Peters, Supt. Preaching 10:45 a.m. and 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:00 p. m., Mrs. A. C. Hawkins president. Group No. 2

program: Leader, Mr. Wm. Tibbs; song, choir and orchestra; Scripture reading, Mr. Alvin Hall; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song and pledge, by the Union; reading of minutes, by the secretary; piano solo, Miss Josephine Howe; discussion of topic, "What the Church Has Done," Acts 17:1-6, Mr. Wm. Jefferson; vocal solo, Mr. Alanda Johnson; paper, Mrs. Ella Thompson; bari tone solo, Mr. S. E. Beauchmp, Wilberforce; piano solo, Miss Jennie Green; paper, Mr. Neilon Rice; piano solo, Prof. Wm. Sykes, Wilberforce; tenor solo, Mr. James Lucas, Wilberforce; remarks, Rev. A. L. Dooley; trio, Mr. Dickerson, Miss Dickerson and Mrs. Sanford. All the members are asked to be present. Public invited.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor The senior and junior Stewardess boards met Wednesday 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jeannette Reed, E. Main St., to make further plans for the banquet to be given for the

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchison and Miss Marie Boldin Thursday, January 12 at the church. The Sunday School prize committee met Wednesday 8 p. m. at the parsonage to determine the prize winners for 1927. Prizes will be

awarded Sunday. The W. M. M. Society met Thursday 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Precilla Marchant, E. Main St. after business and an excellent pro-

Mrs. Emma Robinson, president. Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Rountree were held Thursday 2 p. m. Music by choir; obituary, Mrs. Minnie Carroll; tribute from East

text, 2 Cor. V: 8 "Absent from the

will be warm

12:30-Sunday School. Special features, solo, Miss Mary E. Wash- are made welcome. ington; instrumental solo, Miss Nana Ecles. W. S. Rogers, Supt. 6:00-p. m. A .C. E. pledge and a splendid program.

7:00 p. m. preaching. All members are asked to pay one dollar for steward purposes. Come one, come all.

Wednesday 7 p. m., prayer meet MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. C. Allen, Pastor 11 a. m. theme, "The Authority of Jesus. 2:15 p. m.-Sunday School, J. T.

Rountree, Supt. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Union by the First A. M. E. and Christian churches with Middle Run. 7:40 p. m. the Christian and

Sunday will be a big day with us. First A. M. E. churches uniting in and if we think by fighting we can A new grate is in furnace, church worship with Middle Run and the message will be delivered by Re 10:45 a. m. The Rev. C. B. Pearl A. W. Cromwell. Full union co. other fellow a square deal and in-sists that the other person shall is a splendid speaker. Hear him. played by experts. Church house

> THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. M. Howe Minister 9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. preaching services. Sermon by Rev. P. C. Smith, after which the first communion of the year will be administered. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. program in charge of group No. 2, also in-

stallation of officers. 7:20 p. m. preaching services. Sermon by Rev. P. C. Smith (acting pastor in absence of Rev.

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FIFTH BIRTHDAY IS OCCASION FOR PARTY

and Mrs. Robert Althoff, celebrat- of Mrs. William H. Kenyon, New ed his fifth birthday at the home of York City, Friday afternoon. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hustmyer, W. Main St., Fri-

Orr's kindergarten, attended the Collette, S. Detroit St. party. Two pink candles, in crystal holders, tied with large pink bows centered the refreshment table and the ice cream was centered with a "5" in pink.

The young guests were: Richard Messenger, Bobby Chatfield, Gene Swartz, Billy Meahl, Billy Rickles, Lunn, Frances Xavier Lunn, Ruth Hammerle, Mary Elizabeth Espey, Ruth Tremaine, Katherine Reynolds, Betty and Barbara Ervin and Frank Hustmyer, Jr., and Miss Viola Orr.

XENIA W. C. T. U. MEETING FRIDAY

were discussed in several papers presented at the meeting of Xenia bile Show. W. C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dixon, S. Detroit St., Friday ternoon. The devotions were in arge of Mrs. Anna Davis.

The reading of the papers was followed by general discussion and reports were received from committees. Plans were made to send fruit, candy and other dainties to the war veterans at Dayton Military Home.

The members also sewed carpe rags for the veterans. A social time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

BUSY TWELVE CLUB MRS. PENDRY'S GUESTS

Mrs. H. C. Pendry was a gracious Galloway St., Friday afternoon.

indulged in. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Apgar, Mrs. Harry Lam. pert, Mrs. Karl Buck, Mrs. Carl Knisley, and Mrs. Fred Schultz. Mrs. Pendry served a two-course

Spring Hill P.T. A. will hold a day afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

and bronchitis.

Mr. Charles Chaney, 403 E. Second St., employed at Fudge's Used Furniture Store, is confined to his home with infection in his right foot, developing after he stepped

received a fractured rib on her side when she fell at the home of her daughters, in Springfield, where she is spending the winter.

Miss Emily Dean, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Frank Dean, N. Detroit St., underwent a goiter operation at Miami Valley Hospital, Saturday morning. She rallied from the ordeal and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Robert E. Selff, Wilbur Wright field, entertained a group of the military set at the Officers' Club at the post, Thursday evening at dinner and bridge.

All officers and members of the degree staff of Obedient Council, No. 160, D. of A., are asked to meet promptly Tuesday evening at

Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a business meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon This change from the regular allday meeting is due to the supper to be served at the church at 6:15 p. m. for the County Quarterly

Special music will feature the Reformed Sunday night. will include the prelude, "Grand Chorus" by Dubois; the offertory, "Reverile Intenomepue" by Tchaikovsky, and postlude, "Festival March" by Becker; "Art Thou Weary?" by quintet, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Meda Gowdy, Mrs. John Eavey, Mrs. Glenna evans and Mr. J. R. Derrick.

Mrs. Lawrence Shields, E. Sec ond St., entertained a company of Bobby Althoff, little son of Mr. friends at bridge for the pleasure

Miss Lydia Hayslip, who has Several of Bobby's playmates, in- been ill several days has been recluding attendants at Miss Viola moved to the rest home of H. W.

> Mrs. Charles Behr, Cottage Grove Ave., is confined to her home with an attack of grip and muscular rheumatism.

Mr. B. H. Slagle returned Friday Frances Babb, Bobby Jo Babb, night from Kenton, O., where he Johnny Netherton, Helen Louise attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Evans.

> Mrs. Margaret Rickett has returned home after spending three weeks with her niece, Mrs. Joseph Linkhart and family, Enon.

Mr. Bernard Sutton left Friday Prohibition and kindred subjects afternoon for New York, where he will attend the New York Automo-

DURANT CUTS STAR PRICE UNDER FORD ANNOUNCED AT SHOW

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- A record crowd of automobile men gathered here today for the opening of the twenty-eighth annual national show

Each day has provided a fresh hostess to members of the Busy shock for the visitors. Most of the downward price cuts, others by the with sewing and contests were also introduction of sensationally stylish new models.

W. C. Durant tossed his hat incompetition with Henry Ford.

by long margins and the car was meeting at the school house Mon- announced as larger, with a 107inch wheelbase, four-wheel brakes and more power, with a speed ranging from 55 to 65 miles an hour Mrs. Elihu Tobin, Towler Road, and gasoline consumption of 20 to is confined to her home with grip 30 miles to the gallon. The sport roadster business coupe and the two-door sedan are listed at \$495. The four-door sedan is listed at

> Whippet prices range from \$485 to \$585 and For prices range from \$385 to \$570.

Songs of a Housewife

COMPANY'S COMING

OMPANY'S coming! Uncle

Aunt Em, and seven cousins, too. We've got four beds and the at-

But say, we hope they'll stay six

Company's coming! Make a cake Stuffed full of fruit and nuts, and Several yards of gingerbread

For Bill and Jim and Tom and

Bring the ice cream freezer up And find the old salt-measure Make sure the dasher's turning

Company has such an appetite!

Turn the whole house upside down-Company's coming from out of

Load the table until it creaks, For say, we hope they'll stay six



FORLORN FIGURES



Who Says There's No Santa Claus? Uncle Sam Hands Back Tax Checks



(International Illustrated News)

Uncle Samuel, handing you back some of the coin of the realm you gave him last year for taxes?

Don't scoff-it's happened! The government, in fact, has discovered a total of \$103,858,687 in excess of the revenues it was legally entitled to, and is now busy making out checks and mailing 'em to quite a number of notables who paid just a bit too much.

These rebates go all the way from an amount like \$1,113,692, which is returned to the William L. Harkness estate. New York city, to the dazzling sum of



How'd you like to get a nice little check from your | one cent, which has been duly mailed to the Beneficial Loan Society, also of New York. Somewhere around 240,000 taxpayers are cutting in on that \$103,858,687 pie. To be exact about it, there are 12,133 lengthy typewritten sheets of "copy" with

the names alone on 'em. Among those deriving benefits from the refunds are such Blue Book and financial powers as the Astors, Belmonts, Rockefellers, Vanderbilts, William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary Dwight F. Davis, former Governor

Lowden of Illinois, ex-President William Howard Taft and Attorney-General Sargent.

COUNTY HIRES PUBLIC NURSE: PORTSMOUTH WOMAN

Mrs. Pearl Wittenmeyer, Ports- and has been employed in differmouth, O., has been employed as ent counties. She served several Greene County Health nurse, it was years in Highland and Fayette Twelve Club at her home on N. jolts have been in the form of steep announced following the meeting of Counties and comes to Xenia from Health in offices of Dr. R. H. ployed two years. Grube, county health commissioner, Saturday morning.

Xenia February 1, to take up her fund and her work will be confinnounced that John Willys would not duties and will start her work here ed to the county, outside Xenia be the only man selling cars in with the highest recommendations City. from the State Department of She is the first health nurse Prices of the Star four were cut Health and health officials through- Greene County has ever had. Her

out the state. work in Ohio a number of years work in the homes.

County District Board of Scioto County where she was em-The new nurse is employed by

the County District Board Mrs. Wittenmeyer will come to Health through the district health

She has been employed in health county schools with allied health

"PATSY M'CARTY" PROVES TO BE STIVERS PUPIL PLAYING "HOOKY"

Admission that her true name is school Catherine Hackett, daughter of Mr. Her mother, Ethel Hackett, and and Mrs. William E. Hackett, 24 brother, Eugene, came to Xenia Anderson St., Dayton, O., was made from Dayton Saturday morning afbefore Juvenile Judge S. C. Wright ter reading newspaper accounts of in the presence of her mother and the girl's predicament brother Saturday morning by a The revelation that the girl had fourteen-year-old girl, held Thurs given a ficticious name and inventday and Friday nights in the Coun- ed a story to account for her being ty Jail, after being found wander- in Osborn, was made in Juvenile

ing along a road near Osborn Court when she was confronted by The girl is a student in the She returned to her home Thursday afternoon. sophomore class at Stivers High companied by her mother and

relatives.

School and finally admitted Satur-brother Saturday morning, at the lay that she had played "hooky" order of Judge Wright, after the nd run away because "she disliked confession. The girl was picked up along a Takes Dad's Place

road near Osborn Thursday and brought to Xenia for questioning. She told police her name was "Patsy McCarty," and that her home was in Belmont, a suburb of

She declared her parents were dead and that her guardian also died recently, leaving her homeless. She gave the name of Hackett as her guardian's name. The girl related how she had

thumbed" a ride to Osborn, where she expected to make her home with an aunt, "Anna McCarty." No resident of Osborn by that name could be found.

Her case was turned over to Juvenile Court Friday. The girl told conflicting stories to Judge Wright giving her own name on one occasion as McCarty and another time as McCarthy. She said she was a pupil in the eighth grade.

JEFFERSON TWP. **BUREAU RE-ELECTS**

y Martin, vice-chairman; Gilbert Ream, secretary-treasurer and A. B. Lewis, livestock director were the officers chosen to head Jefferson Twp. Farm Bureau, Thursday

school and attended by between seventy-five and 100 people. The program opened with Ray Garringer, township chairman, giving the report of the work done in the township in 1927. Following the business session, five reels of motion pictures of an educational nature were shown.

W. E. ROBE'S Big Horse Sale

This is one of the best lots of mares and geldings I have ever offered at auction, consisting of fancy mated pairs of mares and geldings, sorrels, greys, blacks, roans and bays. Also a number of good single mares and geldings weighing from 1400

All horses raised in Clark, Madison, Fayette and Greene Counties. As clean and sound a lot of horses as you will find anywhere. Anyone wishing to buy a nice pair of mares or geldings or single mare or gelding should not miss this sale. TWO SPANS OF MULES

A fine lunch will be served by the Boys' Bible Class of the Parties may arrive by D. T. & I., or Pa. R. R., or Xenia, London or Springfield bus. Bus service every hour.

FARM BUREAUS WILL MEET DURING NEXT **WEEK TO ORGANIZE**

for all of next week, when town- in Bath Twp., \$1.00. ship Farm Bureau organizations, will hold their annual business ses. property in Osborn Village, \$1.00. sions. The first meeting will be F. M. Thomas to Grace T. Cresheld in Caesarcreek Twp., Monday well, city property, \$1.00. evening, January 9, at the Eleazer Church at 7 o'clock.

The program will consist of music, Evans Hatton, property in Green educational talks, a short play, Twp., Clark County, \$1.00. stunts and good "eats," and will be

Music-High School Orchestra. Talk-William Anderson. Playlet-Title "Moral Persuas-

Music-Orchestra. Alfalfa on Every Farm- County Agent J. R. Kimber. Report of Cleveland Jr. Livestock Show-Herbert McKay. Election of officers for 1928

Music-Orchestra.

Stunts-Everybody The Sugarcreek Twp., meeting New Jasper Twp., \$1.00. will be held Tuesday night; Spring Valley, Wednesday; Cedarville, Thursday and New Jasper, Friday.

BELIEVE EPIDEMIC IS UNDER CONTROL

With the epidemic confined to six positive cases and as many more suspected cases, health of-Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, ficials believe they have controlled Xenia R. R. 4, received two boxes the typhoid fever attack in Yellow of fruit and a large watermelon Springs, Dr. R. H. Grube, county from their daughter, Mrs. L. New- health commissioner said Saturday

Inoculation of every resident of the village is being urged and the suspected danger from the milk supply has been overcome by ob taining pasteurized milk for the vil lage. Yellow Springs officials are Notice-All members of R. E. hastening the construction of an Holmes Royal House will meet up-to-date water supply system, in Monday at 7:30. Business of im- order to do away with the old inportance. J. W. Robinson, P. P. dividual wells.

REAL ESTATE

and Sarah Grisso and Frederick Twp., \$1.00. Kirschner, property in Bath Twp.,

The International Development Meetings have been scheduled Co., to Clara M. Martin, property

Samuel Engilman to Walter Day,

Reese Hatton, Della M. Hatton Each family is requested to bring Seth Hatton, Myrtle Hatton, Fred "covered dish" and sandwiches. H. Hatton and Denis J. Hatton to

> ton and Frank Schweibold, city property, \$1.00.

city property, \$1.00. fith and Ray P. Griffith, property a verdict at 4:30 p. m. in New Jasper Twp., \$1.00.

Xenia Twp., \$1.00.

Power and Light Co., property in berry, November 8 Homer X. Smith and Bliss L. Newark lawyer defended Hicks.

Smith to the Dayton Power and Light Co., property in Xenia Twp.

Keturah L. Brown and Marshall Brown to the Dayton Power and Metropolitan Estates Co., to Noah Light Co., property in New Jasper

B. Harner and P. Harner to William P. Fox and Ellen M. Fox,

eity property, \$1.00. William E. Watson to Joseph Sheets, property in Osborn Village

HICKS ACQUITTED OF CHARGES HERE

William Hicks, 35, colored, 705 E. Church St., was acquitted of an indictment charging a statutory Catherine Higgins to Ralph Headoffense by a jury in Common Pleas Court Friday afternoon.

The jury deliberated an hour and William P. Fox to Earl Short, one-half, receiving the case at 3 p. m., at the conclusion of a trial be-George T. Smith to Mary F. Grif. gun Friday morning, and returning

Hicks is paralyzed on one side. J. O. Matthews to the Dayton He was accused in an affidavit fil-Power and Light Co., property in ed by his wife, Eliza, with committing the offense on his fifteen-Hugh Mangan to the Dayton year-old stepdaughter, Eula Rasp-

Attorney George H. Smith and a

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Suit And Overcoat Values Up To \$37.50 REMOVAL SALE PRICE

\$27.75

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takes the place of his father,

"Uncle Wash" Coppinger, killed

MONDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1928 ONE HUNDRED HEAD OF HORSES

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FIFTH BIRTHDAY IS OCCASION FOR PARTY

and Mrs. Robert Althoff, celebrat- of Mrs. William H. Kenyon, New ed his fifth birthday at the home of York City, Friday afternoon. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hustmyer, W. Main St., Friday afternoon.

Several of Bobby's playmates, including attendants at Miss Viola moved to the rest home of H. W. Orr's kindergarten, attended the party. Two pink candles, in crystal holders, tied with large pink bows centered the refreshment table and the ice cream was centered with a "5" in pink.

The young guests were: Richard Messenger, Bobby Chatfield, Gene Swartz, Billy Meahl, Billy Rickles, Lunn, Frances Xavier Lunn, Ruth Mrs. Jennie Evans. Hammerle, Mary Elizabeth Espey, Ruth Tremaine, Katherine Reynolds, Betty and Barbara Ervin and Frank Hustmyer, Jr., and Miss Viola Orr.

XENIA W. C. T. U. MEETING FRIDAY

presented at the meeting of Xenia bile Show. W. C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. G. Dixon, S. Detroit St., Friday rnoon. The devotions were in arge of Mrs. Anna Davis.

The reading of the papers was followed by general discussion and reports were received from committees. Plans were made to send fruit, candy and other dainties to the war veterans at Dayton Military

The members also sewed carpet rags for the veterans. A social time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

BUSY TWELVE CLUB MRS. PENDRY'S GUESTS

Mrs. H. C. Pendry was a gracious

The members spent the time indulged in. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Apgar, Mrs. Harry Lam. pert, Mrs. Karl Buck, Mrs. Carl Knisley, and Mrs. Fred Schultz. Mrs. Pendry served a two-course

day afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

and bronchitis.

Mr. Charles Chaney, 403 E. Second St., employed at Fudge's Used Furniture Store, is confined to his to \$585 and For prices range from home with infection in his right \$385 to \$570. foot, developing after he stepped on a rusty nail.

Emma Anderson, Orange St., received a fractured rib on her left side when she fell at the home of her daughters, in Springfield, where she is spending the winter.

Miss Emily Dean, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Frank Dean, N. Detroit St., underwent a goiter operation at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Saturday morning. She rallied from the ordeal and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Robert E. Selff, Wilbur Wright field, entertained a group of the military set at the Officers' Club at the post, Thursday even ing at dinner and bridge.

All officers and members of the degree staff of Obedient Council, No. 160, D. of A., are asked to meet promptly Tuesday evening at

Trinity M. E. Church will hold a business meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon This change from the regular allday meeting is due to the supper to be served at the church at 6:15 p. m. for the County Quarterly

Special music will feature the services at Reformed Sunday night. The prowill include the prelude, 'Grand Chorus" by Dubois; the offertory, "Revertle Intenomepue" postlude, Tchaikovsky, and Festival March" by Becker; "Art Thou Weary?" by quintet, Mrs. ohn Watkins, Mrs. Meda Gowdy, Mrs. John Eavey, Mrs. G Evans and Mr. J. R. Derrick. Glenna

Mrs. Lawrence Shields, E. Sec ond St., entertained a company of Bobby Althoff, little son of Mr. friends at bridge for the pleasure

Miss Lydia Hayslip, who has been ill several days has been re-Collette, S. Detroit St.

Mrs. Charles Behr, Cottage Grove Ave., is confined to her home with an attack of grip and muscular rheumatism.

Mr. B. H. Slagle returned Friday Frances Babb, Bobby Jo Babb, night from Kenton, O., where he Johnny Netherton. Helen Louise attended the funeral of his aunt,

> Mrs. Margaret Rickett has returned home after spending three weeks with her niece, Mrs. Joseph Linkhart and family, Enon.

Mr. Bernard Sutton left Friday Prohibition and kindred subjects afternoon for New York, where he were discussed in several papers will attend the New York Automo-

DURANT CUTS STAR PRICE UNDER FORD ANNOUNCED AT SHOW

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- A record crowd of automobile men gathered here today for the opening of the twenty-eighth annual national show this afternoon.

Each day has provided a fresh with sewing and contests were also introduction of sensationally stylish new models.

W. C. Durant tossed his hat incompetition with Henry Ford.

Spring Hill P.-T. A. will hold a by long margins and the car was out the state. meeting at the school house Mon- announced as larger, with a 107inch wheelbase, four-wheel brakes and more power, with a speed ranging from 55 to 65 miles an hour Mrs. Elihu Tobin, Towler Road, and gasoline consumption of 20 to is confined to her home with grip 30 miles to the gallon. The sport roadster business coupe and the two-door sedan are listed at \$495. The four-door sedan is listed at

Whippet prices range from \$485

Songs of a Housewife

COMPANY'S COMING

COMPANY'S coming! Uncle Lou, Aunt Em, and seven cousins, too.

We've got four beds and the at-But say, we hope they'll stay six

Company's coming! Make a cake Stuffed full of fruit and nuts, and

Several yards of gingerbread For Bill and Jim and Tom and

Bring the ice cream freezer up And find the old salt-measure

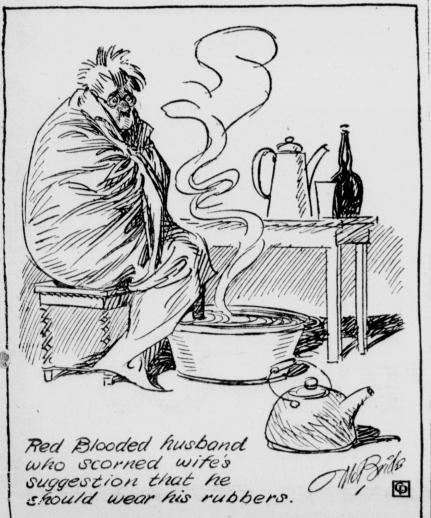
Make sure the dasher's turning right. Company has such an appetite!

Turn the whole house upside down-Company's coming from out of

town. Load the table until it creaks, For say, we hope they'll stay six



FORLORN FIGURES



Who Says There's No Santa Claus? Uncle Sam Hands Back Tax Checks









RECEIVE GIFT

Just Two Doors South

Of Our Present Location

(International Illustrated News)

How'd you like to get a nice little check from your | Uncle Samuel, handing you back some of the coin of the realm you gave him last year for taxes?

Don't scoff-it's happened! The government, in fact, has discovered a total of \$103,858,687 in excess of the revenues it was legally entitled to, and is now busy making out checks and mailing 'em to quite a number of notables who paid just a bit too much.

These relates go all the way from an amount like \$1,113,692, which is returned to the William L. Harkness estate. New York city, to the dazzling sum of

one cent, which has been duly mailed to the Beneficial Loan Society, also of New York.

Somewhere around 240,000 taxpayers are cutting in on that \$103,858,687 pie. To be exact about it, there are 12,133 lengthy typewritten sheets of "copy" with the names alone on 'em Among those deriving benefits from the refunds are

such Blue Book and financial powers as the Astors, Belmonts, Rockefellers, Vanderbilts, William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary Dwight F. Davis, former Governor Lowden of Illinois, ex-President William Howard Taft and Attorney-General Sargent,

COUNTY HIRES PUBLIC NURSE: PORTSMOUTH WOMAN

mouth, O., has been employed as ent counties. She served several hostess to members of the Busy shock for the visitors. Most of the Greene County Health nurse, it was years in Highland and Fayette Twelve Club at her home on N. jolts have been in the form of steep announced following the meeting of Counties and comes to Xenia from Calloway St., Friday afternoon.

downward price cuts, others by the County District Board of Scioto County where she was em-Health in offices of Dr. R. H. ployed two years. Grube, county health commissioner. Saturday morning.

to the ring yesterday when he an- Xenia February 1, to take up her fund and her work will be confinnounced that John Willys would not duties and will start her work here ed to the county, outside Xenia be the only man selling cars in with the highest recommendations City. from the State Department of She is the first health nurse Prices of the Star four were cut Health and health officials through- Greene County has ever had. Her

work in Ohio a number of years work in the homes.

Mrs. Pearl Wittenmeyer, Ports- and has been employed in differ-The new nurse is employed by

the County District Board of Mrs. Wittenmeyer will come to Health through the district health

work will in the main be in the She has been employed in health county schools with allied health

"PATSY M'CARTY" PROVES TO BE STIVERS PUPIL PLAYING "HOOKY"

Admission that her true name is school." Catherine Hackett, daughter of Mr. | Her mother, Ethel Hackett, and and Mrs. William E. Hackett, 24 brother, Eugene, came to Xenia Anderson St., Dayton, O., was made from Dayton Saturday morning afbefore Juvenile Judge S. C. Wright ter reading newspaper accounts of nce of her mother and the girl's predicamen

Thursday afternoon. The girl is a student in the School and finally admitted Satur- brother Saturday morning, at the

and run away because "she disliked confession.

Takes Dad's Place



South Pittsburgh, Tenn., scene of recent bloody riots, has a new sheriff, Turner Coppinger, who takes the place of his father, "Uncle Wash" Coppinger, killed during the recent disturbance. Father and son are above.

fourteen-year-old girl, held Thurs- given a ficticious name and inventday and Friday nights in the Coun- ed a story to account for her being ty Jail, after being found wander- in Osborn, was made in Juvenile ing along a road near Osborn Court when she was confronted by relatives.

She returned to her home acsophomore class at Stivers High companied by her mother and day that she had played "hooky" order of Judge Wright, after the

The girl was picked up along a road near Osborn Thursday and brought to Xenia for questioning. She told police her name was "Patsy McCarty," and that her home was in Belmont, a suburb of

She declared her parents were dead and that her guardian also died recently, leaving her homeless. She gave the name of Hackett as her guardian's name.

The girl related how she had 'thumbed" a ride to Osborn, where she expected to make her home with an aunt, "Anna McCarty." No resident of Osborn by that name could be found.

Her case was turned over to Ju venile Court Friday. The girl told conflicting stories to Judge Wright giving her own name on one oc casion as McCarty and another time as McCarthy. She said she was a pupil in the eighth grade.

JEFFERSON TWP. **BUREAU RE-ELECTS**

Branson Sifanks, chairman; Harry Martin, vice-chairman; Gilbert Ream, secretary-treasurer and A. B. Lewis, livestock director were the officers chosen to head Jefferson Twp. Farm Bureau, Thursday

school and attended by between seventy-five and 100 people. The program opened with Ray Garringer, township chairman, giving the report of the work done in the township in 1927. Following 'the business session, five reels of motion pictures of an educational na ture were shown.

W. E. ROBE'S Big Horse Sale

MONDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1928

ONE HUNDRED HEAD OF HORSES This is one of the best lots of mares and geldings I have ever offered at auction, consisting of fancy mated pairs of mares and geldings, sorrels, greys, blacks, roans and bays. Also a number of good single mares and geldings weighing from 1400 to 1800 pounds, ranging from 3 to 8 years old-

All horses raised in Clark, Madison, Fayette and Greene Counties. As clean and sound a lot of horses as you will find anywhere. Anyone wishing to buy a nice pair of mares or geldings or single mare or gelding should not miss this sale. TWO SPANS OF MULES

DON'T FORGET THE DATE, JANUARY 9TH A fine lunch will be served by the Boys' Bible Class of the Parties may arrive by D. T. & I., or Pa. R. R., or Xenia, London or Springfield bus. Bus service every hour.

Cols. Currey, Titus and Mead, Aucts.

H. T. Nelson, Clerk.

This is a large sale and must begin promptly at 12 o'clock.

FARM BUREAUS WILL MEET DURING NEXT **WEEK TO ORGANIZE**

for all of next week, when town in Bath Twp., \$1.00. ship Farm Bureau organizations, Samuel Engilman to Walter Day, will hold their annual business ses. property in Osborn Village, \$1.00. held in Caesarcreek Twp., Monday well, city property, \$1.00. evening, January 9, at the Eleazer Church at 7 o'clock.

educational talks, a short play, stunts and good "eats," and will be

Music-High School Orchestra. Talk-William Anderson. Playlet-Title "Moral Persuas-

Music-Orchestra. Agent J. R. Kimber. Report of Cleveland Jr. Livestock Show-Herbert McKay.

Election of officers for 1928. Music-Orchestra. Stunts-Everybody The Sugarcreek Twp., meeting New Jasper Twp., \$1.00. will be held Tuesday night; Spring

Valley, Wednesday; Cedarville, Thursday and New Jasper, Friday

BELIEVE EPIDEMIC IS UNDER CONTROL

With the epidemic confined to six positive cases and as many more suspected cases, health of-Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, ficials believe they have controlled Xenia R. R. 4, received two boxes the typhoid fever attack in Yellow of fruit and a large watermelon Springs, Dr. R. H. Grube, county rom their daughter, Mrs. L. New- health commissioner said Saturday Inoculation of every resident of the village is being urged and the suspected danger from the milk

supply has been overcome by obtaining pasteurized milk for the village. Yellow Springs officials are Notice-All members of R. E. hastening the construction of an Holmes Royal House will meet up-to-date water supply system, in Monday at 7:30. Business of im- order to do away with the old inportance. J. W. Robinson. P. P. dividual wells.

REAL ESTATE

and Sarah Grisso and Frederick Twp., \$1.00. Kirschner, property in Bath Twp.,

The International Development Meetings have been scheduled Co., to Clara M. Martin, property Sheets, property in Osborn Village

> F. M. Thomas to Grace T. Cres-Reese Hatton, Della M. Hatton,

Each family is requested to bring | Seth Hatton, Myrtle Hatton, Fred "covered dish" and sandwiches. H. Hatton and Denis J. Hatton to The program will consist of music, Evans Hatton, property in Green Twp., Clark County, \$1.00.

Catherine Higgins to Ralph Heaton and Frank Schweibold, city Court Friday afternoon. property, \$1.00. city property, \$1.00.

Alfalfa on Every Farm- County fith and Ray P. Griffith, property a verdict at 4:30 p. m. in New Jasper Twp., \$1.00. Power and Light Co., property in ed by his wife, Eliza, with com-Xenia Twp., \$1.00. mitting the offense on his fifteen-Hugh Mangan to the Dayton year-old stepdaughter, Eula Rasp

Power and Light Co., property in berry, November 8. Homer X. Smith and Bliss L. Newark lawyer defended Hicks.

Smith to the Dayton Power and Light Co., property in Xenia Twp.,

Keturah L. Brown and Marshall Brown to the Dayton Power and Metropolitan Estates Co., to Noah Light Co., property in New Jasper

C. B. Harner and P. Harner to William P. Fox and Ellen M. Fox, city property, \$1.00. William E. Watson to Joseph

HICKS ACQUITTED OF CHARGES HERE

William Hicks, 35, colored, 705 E. Church St., was acquitted of an indictment charging a statutory offense by a jury in Common Pleas

The jury deliberated an hour and William P. Fox to Earl Short, one-half, receiving the case at 3 p. m., at the conclusion of a trial be-George T. Smith to Mary F. Grif. gun Friday morning, and returning

Hicks is paralyzed on one side. J. O. Matthews to the Dayton He was accused in an affidavit filmitting the offense on his fifteen-

Attorney George H. Smith and a

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N. Detroit St.

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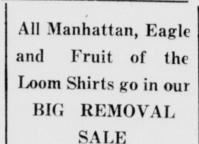
Only 4 More Days To Sell Our **ENTIRE STOCK**

SALE ENDS Thursday, Jan. 12th

REMOVAL SAI

How's the Sale going? GREAT!! Every day we have been amazed at the throngs of people who are eagerly taking advantage of these wonderful bargains on quality merchandise. Our stock is still in fine shape. offering a splendid selection in almost every size on any article you may need. However the best bargains are soon snapped up so if you would really like to take advantage of this sale you must do so at once. We positively must vacate by Jan. 15th-therefore, we have decided to sell our stock rather than go to the expense of moving it.

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\$34.50

Suit And Overcoat Values Up To \$32.50 REMOVAL SALE PRICE

\$22.50

Suits And Overcoats Values up to \$55 REMOVAL SALE PRICE

\$39.75

Suit And Overcoat Values Up To \$37.50 REMOVAL SALE PRICE

\$27.75

All Stetson, Frank Lee, and Criterion Hats are included in Our BIG REMOVAL SALE

This sale includes Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, fine Dress Gloves, Men's and Boy's Caps, Sheep Coats. Leather Coats, Sweaters, Lumberjacks and many other items of apparel too numerous to mention.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Slightly soiled and mussed. Nearly all sizes and values up to \$3.50. REMOVAL \$1.29

Value First Clothiers

EXTRA SPECIAL 25 Boys' "Perfection" all wool suits having the knicker trousers. Values up to \$18.50. REMOVAL SALE PRICE

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Every Rose Has Its Thorn

FEATURES

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BUSINESS AND "POETIC INSPIRATION"

Ex-Governor Stokes of New Jersey is giving an address must keep warm in winter and entitled "The Poetry of Business" which expresses the idea that all things done for civilization and business are done by a must wear silk stockings and pay kind of poetic inspiration. When people have that enthusisatic er. Heels must be kept in alignidea of their work, and see it as their personal contribution to ment and worn soles replaced. She a broader life for the world, they are far happier in their tasks, cleanliness is the city's most exand frequently more successful.

When people grub in the business world merely for dol- soul's pot-of-hyacinths, keep an oclars, they get a mercenary point of view that stunts them! personally. But if they go to their work daily with a kind of must hold out a quarter for the creative joy, a wish to add something to the world's oppor- collection box. If you do not think tunities and welfare, then they enter into the poetry of business.

NEW JOB FOR AUTHORS

Collection box. If you do not thin job, try it some time. One of the writters to the Sun's complaint department alleges that her employer things nothing of giving \$10,000 to some vague charity, but that it

NEW JOB FOR AUTHORS

That the United States is taking an increasing interest in its trade with South America, is evidenced by the action of the tightwad bosses salve their con-McCormick steamship line in sending two well-known authors completely around that continent on one of its freighters. The writers will stop at the principal ports and gain materials for player feels that \$20 is sufficient articles of a practical character on the needs of South American for any young woman's needs. To countries which North American industries can supply. The workers usually say they live at trip will take five months.

The men selected to do the writing are Albert Richard girls huddle together in a cramped Wetjen, well known short story writer, novelist and author of "Captains All," winner of O. Henry prize for Best Story of prohibitive. They rush home in 1926; and James Stevens, author of four books; "Paul Bunyan," "Brawnyman," "Mattock," and 'Saloon Days.' Both They wash dishes, do a bit of authors write extensively for the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, American Mercury, etc.

Steamship companies can do a great deal to encourage ness trade between this nation and foreign lands by getting prac-! tical facts before the people of both countries.

WEEDS IN THE SOCIAL STRUCTURE

The terrible crime which was recently committed in Los Angeles in the murdering of a 12-year-old girl, has forcibly grapher," as the newspapers inlocused the mind of the public on the crime problem.

There has been a tendency of late to let the bars down for the criminal. Punishment is long delayed, even in the worst of crimes. A kind-hearted public has wished to do everything possible to "reform criminals."

Criminals in our social structure are like weeds in a garden-they must be controlled or ruin results.

A Newark woman of 72, the other day coughed up a peach stone which she had swallowed when a girl of 10. Horiculturists say they never before knew of an instance in which it turists say they never before knew of an instance in which it took a seed 62 years to come up.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

APPRECIATION

Too infrequently do we stop to think of and appreciate men who make great contributions to human welfare and then pass on to the designed with artistic care. forgetfulness of death. Thousands hurry to Florida and the West Indies every winter and little remember Dr. William Gorgas who freed a great area of malaria and yellow fever. It has been said that the burgh and Arkon. Why is it that work Gorgas did in eradicating yellow fever in the canal zone entitled most of our American industrial him to rank with Washington and Lincoln as great Americans. Travel cities are so hideous while Paris is to the far south would have been immeasurably retarded if it had not so beautiful? Aren't we Americans intelligent as the been for the work of Gorgas. Some men earn the reward of re-

PLENTY OF ROOM

Mathematicians, philosophers, and scientists startle us from time and fill them with houses uniformto time by their stories of the rapid increase in the earth's populaion. But we in America need not begin worrying for some few years. Great Britain has an area of 95,000 square miles with a population of must have struck Paris on a special 42,000,000. Italy has an area of only 18,000 square miles with a occasion. Surely, you think, there population of 38,000,000. Please note that the state of California wouldn't be so many people looking as if they were having such has an area of 158,000 square miles and a population of between four a

While Great Britain could not live without outside help in the way While Great Britain could not live without outside help in the way the beginning of county fair week. Yes, look at the flower markets— Texas which is vastly bigger than California could come close to Judy shows for children—donkeys

feeding the United States if the land was irrigated in the manner that it some day will be.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

While Sons and Daughters of the Revolution are harking back to over one little drink, evidently the so-called good old days, let us remember that in the early hours of tiful was not plain living and high thinking. In 1786 right the republic all was not plain living and high thinking. In 1786, right as wholesome and pure as madonafter the close of the revolution, New England was a close second to nas. Oh, it must be a holiday. Boston, New Bedford, Newport, and other coast towns were dealing right in the traffic of human carroes. And during the three coast. richly in the traffic of human cargoes. And during the three centuries preceding that time it is said that more than 50 million negroes, purchased or stolen in Africa, were sold into slavery in various parts keep their business transactions

John Ruskin, one of the wisest writer of the nineteenth century, nce said: "To do as much as you can heartily and happily each day in work, is the only proper, the only essentially

Here cause and mightier in mind and soul we should becorne if we had the vision to keep our eyes not on the petty satisfactions of the moment but on "far-off results!"

1. Search for an examination death of her husband.

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The Daybook

New Yorker BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Jan. .—The girl who works in a New York office tough time of it. Unless she cadges meals from her men friends, she goes hungry and sometimes

To remain respectable, and at pensive luxury. She must pay subway fare, room rent, and for her

nome, whether it happens to be true or not. Some times four two-room apartment in Brooklyn and hasty meals over the gas stove aundry work, press some wrinkled garment, darn stockings, and are all set, after this evening of gay-ety, for another day of big busi-

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

Everywhere is beauty. Even the bronze work about the subway entrances seems artistic enough to you homage. rances seems artistic enough to place in a museum. Little children playing in the park near watchful nursemaids look prettier and are more tastefully dressed than any other children you recall seeng before.

You look at a building and the repertal effect is heautiful. But it is not everything. Which she endows one. A girl who is extremely pretty in her debutante days often fades unusure the prettiness of the control of the pretty of the control of the place in a museum. Little children ful nursemaids look prettier and are more tastefully dressed than any other children you recall see-

general effect is beautiful. But it way. Everything about it has been

show a little of their insistence up-on achieving beauty? Why do we permit so many realtors and contractors to lay out allotments ly offensive to the eye?

One is likely to feel that he good time on just any day Everything you see suggests festive mood. Maybe it's circus day or in the little park spaces near the Champs Elysees for the kids to ing at little tables in front of sidewalk cafes, spending an hour

above mere commercial sordidness.

NEWEST M. P.

mitted by the infected tsetse fly). We must always remember that a lowered resistance from some cause

out of date.

The modern world demands more than prettiness. To be really beautiful you must have some of never used in excess. Many of the each of the five kinds of beauty most fastidious women perfume themselves from the inside out. with the possible exception of wild- Bath powder has the same scnt as ness and luxuriousness if it does one's face powder and rouge. not suit your type. You must One's underthings are kept in a

and symmetry, you must be grace-Be extremely careful about exup tomorrow, then you can be arms free from dark, superfluous classed with the truly beautiful, hair. If you have not already and the modern world will pay started to use a dipilatory on your arms and legs, I should advise us-

debutante days often fades unusu- other kind of beauty to add to its ally rapidly into an unattractive loveliness. Facial beauty is not matron, simply because she has everything, but all beauty is built neglected to take care of her good around it. It is like the gem whose looks. Her rather plain friend, setting can either hide or redouble fin.

on the contrary, may have learned its charm. early the habits of beauty care, and blossomed into a strikingly upon timeliness, and I shall take ies—One cup brown sugar, one cup it up in my talk tomorrow, en shortening, one-fourth cup molas-

Two of the most important at- titled, "The Fashionable Kind of tributes of prettiness are dainti- Beauty."

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

How to Achieve Beauty

pay attention to beauty of form drawer similarly perfumed.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents Epidemic (Lethargic) Encephalitis (Sleeping Sickness)

handsome woman of 40.

that I am talking about this week,

B.-I'm sorry you were disappointed, but if you had read the form letter which was sent to you, you would have noticed that one Epidemic (Lathargic) Encephalitis pargraph says: "The questions in your letter will be answered in our column in the paper, under one

questions. If you could see the termined. Believed to be about mountain of letters that come in 10 days. from all parts of the country in 5. Period of Communiciability French storekeepers all like to from all parts of the country in one mail, you would understand.

England's newest woman M. P. is a great factor in inviting at-Lady Iveagh, who beat two men tacks of any disease. One physi-

vestigated there was a prolonged period of lack of sufficient sleep. Here's some data from the Public Health Report of December 17, 1926. (There is no newer work that I have noticed since that time

initial, either in the Answers to ably discharges from the nose and Correspondents or in a special throat of infected persons, or

I regret very much that it is ab- an infected person or a carrier of and cut in pieces, one-half cup bright blue would dart the sparrow

-Probably during the stage of the disease. -. Method of Control-

the nose and throat and articles soiled therewith. 6. Final Disinfection - Clean-

1. Search for an examination

Household

you still possess that idea, I will hair, her hands, her body, should The cookies, too, will be good for have to tell you that you are be kept absolutely free from any the little folks-much better than

BREAKFAST Top Milk Quick Oats Whloe Wheat Toast Whloe Wheat Prune-Apricot Jam Milk

Tuna Fish Pie Mashed Potatocs Escalloped Tomatoes Head Lettuce Salad

TODAY'S RECIPE Prune-Apricot Jam-Wash and oak one pound apricots and one pound prunes over night. Cook measure fruit, add equal amount sugar and simmer until thick. Put in jelly glass and cover with paraf-

Tuna Fish Pie—One can tuna sight.

fish, one cup celery, diced, one cup cooked peas, one cup cooked diced his head, uttering sharp calls, sail-

article, if they are of general in-terest." That would have saved It is supposed that there are you the bother of sending back the healthy carriers during prevalence you the bother of sending back the healthy carriers during prevalence seven-eights cups flower, one-half bird would swoop down and attack teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon one of the Blue Jays. Then Peter each salt, cloves, allspice and nutquestion at all."

3. Mode of Transportation—each salt, cloves, allspice and nutquestion at all."

Probably by direct contact with meg, one-half pound dates, stoned and makes enough for two mentor had torn from the crest

NOTE:-Please send ten cents in COIN and fully sell-ddressed stamped en-

LUNCHEON Date-Banana Salad Toasted Cheese Sandwich Hot Chocolate, Molasses Coconut Cookies

Mock Plum Pudding Hard Sauce

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Peter's Adventure By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

HAWK So interested had Peter become

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Blue Jay is concerned.

"But fighting is a thing that we Blue Jays love better than anything in the world—unless, of course, it is easting. The only Next-"The Hidden Eye."

PLUCKY YOUNG SPARROW time we are happy when peaceful, is when we are busy wooing our mates and bringing up our famin what the eldest son of the Blue ilies. Then all the world seems Jays was saying that he had not wonderful and we are too content

we should pass the winter if we that Peter had learned to know did not quarrel with the other meant trouble for someone. Turn-birds. But there I am, missing all ing quickly Peter saw a strange the fun again, and all because I

talk too much. "So long, Boy! Take care of yourself until I see you again. We are liable to meet any time



trick or two that I have not had chance to put to use before. am off! Wish me luck!"

So saying, the eldest son spread

Brighter and brighter had become the sunlight. Now it hurt the boy's eyes to look up into the Jays' heads, why, that is the end of sky. Peter thought of what the things as far as that particular eldest son had told in, and he

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BUSINESS AND "POETIC INSPIRATION"

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Ex-Governor Stokes of New Jersey is giving an address must keep warm in winter and entitled "The Poetry of Business" which expresses the idea chiffon-cool in the dread summer that descends on the city. She that all things done for civilization and business are done by a must wear silk stockings and pay kind of poetic inspiration. When people have that enthusisatic er. Heels must be kept in alignidea of their work, and see it as their personal contribution to ment and worn soles replaced. She a broader life for the world, they are far happier in their tasks, cleanliness is the city's most exand frequently more successful.

When people grub in the business world merely for do!lars, they get a mercenary point of view that stunts them! personally. But if they go to their work daily with a kind of must hold out a quarter for the must hold out a quarter for the collection box. If you do not think creative joy, a wish to add something to the world's opportunities and welfare, then they enter into the poetry of business.

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collection box. If you do not thin job, living on \$20 a week is a thin job, try it some time. One of the writers to the Sun's complaint department alleges that her employer things nothing of giving \$10,000 to some vague charity, but that it

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That the United States is taking an increasing interest in a \$2.50 raise in the typist's pay its trade with South America, is evidenced by the action of the tightwad McCormick steamship line in sending two well-known authors science by insisting that their girl employes "live at home." completely around that continent on one of its freighters. The writers will stop at the principal ports and gain materials for ployer feels that \$20 is sufficient articles of a practical character on the needs of South American for any young woman's needs. To countries which North American industries can supply. The workers usually say they live at trip will take five months.

The men selected to do the writing are Albert Richard girls huddle together in a cramped Wetjen, well known short story writer, novelist and author two-room apartment in Brooklyn or the Bronx, where rents are not of "Captains All," winner of O. Henry prize for Best Story of prohibitive. They rush home in 1926; and James Stevens, author of four books; "Paul Bun-crowded subways to prepare cheap and hasty meals over the gas stove. yan," "Brawnyman," "Mattock," and 'Saloon Days.' Both They wash dishes, do a bit of authors write extensively for the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, American Mercury, etc.

Steamship companies can do a great deal to encourage ness trade between this nation and foreign lands by getting prac-1 tical facts before the people of both countries.

WEEDS IN THE SOCIAL STRUCTURE

The terrible crime which was recently committed in Los Angeles in the murdering of a 12-year-old girl, has forcibly grapher," as the newspapers infocused the mind of the public on the crime problem.

There has been a tendency of late to let the bars down for the criminal. Punishment is long delayed, even in the worst of crimes. A kind-hearted public has wished to do everything possible to "reform criminals."

Criminals in our social structure are like weeds in a garden—they must be controlled or ruin results.

A Newark woman of 72, the other day coughed up a peach Paris, one is likely to think: How long has this been going on and stone which she had swallowed when a girl of 10. Horiculturists say they never before knew of an instance in which it took a seed 62 years to come up.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

APPRECIATION

Too infrequently do we stop to think of and appreciate men who make great contributions to human welfare and then pass on to the designed with artistic care. forgetfulness of death. Thousands hurry to Florida and the West Indies every winter and little remember Dr. William Gorgas who freed a great area of malaria and yellow fever. It has been said that the burgh and Arkon. Why is it that work Gorgas did in eradicating yellow fever in the canal zone entitled most of our American industrial him to rank with Washington and Lincoln as great Americans. Travel cities are so hideous while Paris is to the far south would have been immeasurably retarded if it had not so beautiful? Aren't we Americans intelligent as the been for the work of Gorgas. Some men earn the reward of re-numbrance cans just as intelligent as the French? Why, then, do we not

PLENTY OF ROOM

Mathematicians, philosophers, and scientists startle us from time to time by their stories of the rapid increase in the earth's populaion. But we in America need not begin worrying for some few years. Great Britain has an area of 95,000 square miles with a population of must have struck Paris on a special Epidemic (Lethargic) Encephalitis 42,000,000. Italy has an area of only 18,000 square miles with a population of 38,000,000. Please note that the state of California has an area of 158,000 square miles and a population of between four a good time are special as a good time. has an area of 158,000 square miles and a population of between four a

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Texas which is vastly bigger than California could come close to feeding the United States if the land was irrigated in the manner that it some day will be.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

While Sons and Daughters of the Revolution are harking back to over one little drink, evidently the so-called good old days, let us remember that in the early hours or without a care in the world. Beauthe republic all was not plain living and high thinking. In 1786, right as wholesome and pure as madonafter the close of the revolution, New England was a close second to nas. Oh, it must be a holiday. England in number of ships in the slave trade. Slave ships from Salem, No. we are assured, this is just Boston, New Bedford, Newport, and other coast towns were dealing one more Paris day. It is always richly in the traffic of human cargoes. And during the three centuries preceding that time it is said that more than 50 million negroes, purchased or stolen in Africa, were sold into slavery in various parts keep their business transactions

The history of these three centuries is not American history alone but is the history of other supposedly civilized countries. If we were to go back to these "good old days" we would, in some respects, be going back to barbarism.

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The Daybook

BURTON RASCOE

New Yorker

NEW YORK, Jan. .- The girl no works in a New York office a week, according to letpartment in the Evening Sun, has a tough time of it. Unless she adges meals from her men friends,

the same time well nourished, is a problem. She must present a soul's pot-of-hyacinths, keep an oc-

Even if she goes to church, she hurts him where he lives to slip

nome, whether it happens to be

No wonder some of them turn pirate and vamp the snappy travelis being sued every now and then, for a hefty sum by a "pretty steno-

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

After the first quick glimpse at why didn't I see it sooner?

Everywhere is beauty. Even the place in a museum. Little children playing in the park near watch-ful nursemaids look prettier and are more tastefully dressed than any other children you recall see-

the smallest detail about a doorway. Everything about it has been

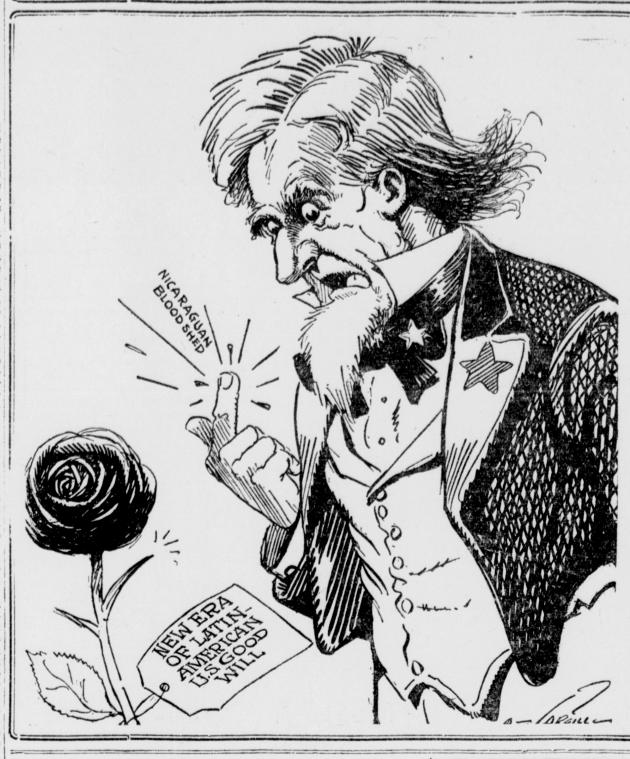
show a little of their insistence upon achieving beauty? Why do we permit so many realtors and contractors to lay out allotments and fill them with houses uniformly offensive to the eye?

good time on just any day. Everything you see suggests festive od. Maybe it's circus day or he beginning of county fair week. Yes, look at the flower marketspird markets-open air Runch and Judy shows for children-donkeys ing at little tables in front of idewalk cafes, spending an hour tiful women of the street looking

above mere commercial sordidness. Even if he's only selling you a stating what you wish to buy. And is not believed by Rosenow and he would feel equally aggreived if, other leaders. (It is not related) before leaving.

NEWEST M. P.

Every Rose Has Its Thorn



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

pay attention to beauty of form drawer similarly perfumed. and symmetry, you must be grace-

is not everything. Unfortunately, ure which necessitates constant too, nature is not so kind about use. helping to preserve the prettiness with which she endows one. A face, guard it carefully from the You look at a building and the girl who is extremely pretty in her ravages of time. Cultivate every debutante days often fades unusu- other kind of beauty to add to its s no less so if you examine it to ally rapidly into an unattractive loveliness. Facial beauty is not matron, simply because she has everything, but all beauty is built neglected to take care of her good around it. It is like the gem whose looks. Her rather plain friend, on the contrary, may have learned early the habits of beauty care, The fifth kind of beauty depends In such environment, I can't help early the habits of beauty care,

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Two of the most important at- titled, "The Fashionable Kind of

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents (Sleeping Sickness)

you would have noticed that one Epidemic (Lathargic) Encephalitis pargraph says: "The questions in your letter will be answered in our in the little park spaces near the Champs Elysees for the kids to ride—little stands where hoops are Correspondents or in a special throat of infected persons, or the kids to article, if they are of general interest." That would have saved the carriers during prevalence seven-eights cups flower, one-half leadthy carriers during prevalence seven-eights carriers during prevalence seven-eights carriers during prevalence seven-eights carriers during the carriers during prevalence seven-eights carriers during the carriers dur letter, B., with the notation that of the disease.

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Now to your question:

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vestigated there was a prolonged period of lack of sufficient sleep. Here's some data from the Public Health Report of December 17, 1926. (There is no newer work B.—I'm sorry you were disappointed, but if you had read the form letter which was sent to you,

1. Infectious Agent-Unknown. initial, either in the Answers to ably discharges from the nose and

-Probably during the febrile stage of the disease.

-. Method of Control-

A-The infected individual and Recognition of the disease, 2. Isolation of recognized cases

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6. Final Disinfection - Clean-1. Search for an examination

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

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LUNCHEON

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Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

HAWK

in what the eldest son of the Blue lilies. fourth cup warm water, one-half Jays was saying that he had not wonderful and we are too content cup shredded cocoanut. Cream noticed the hullabaloo about the to get angry. sugar and fat, add beaten eggs, hemlock tree had quieted down. But the crowd there had dwindled away, and from a different direction, water mixed with soda; away, and from a different direction of the control of the control of the number of 15 minutes. This rule makes four that Peter had learned to know!

Way up in the sky, high above small baking powder biscuits and themselves, but as far as he could place on top of creamed mixture. | determine they were not having much success. flyer eluded his pursuers and kept Mock Plum Pudding - Three well above them, try as they would And every so often the little

you the bother of sending back the healthy carriers during prevalence seven-eights cups flower, one-half bird would swoop down and attack teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon one of the Blue Jays. Then Peter "it had nothing to do with your guestion at all."

3. Mode of Transportation— each salt, cloves, allspice and nutmeg, one-half pound dates, stoned and fury. Again up into the I regret very much that it is absolutely impossible for me (or tender) dozen of me) to answer every letter I get person of a carrier of the distance of me) to answer every letter I get person of the need of the ter I get, personally. Neither is charges of the nose of throat of This pudding keeps indifinitely the feathers that the small tormakes enough for two mentor had torn from the crest of one of his less agile enemies The boy admired the small bird's you know. I am going to try my speed and pluck, and couldn't re- power at bringing down that sparsist saying so to the oldest son.

> we," remarked that fellow, promptly. "It is his clever fighting that am off! Wish me luck!"
>
> makes him a worthy foe. There So saying, the eldest son spread is no fun in scrapping with a bird that you know you can beat. But to tell you the truth, in almost chase through the clouds, but after every fight that we Blue Jays have with the sparrow hawk, we get the worst of it—one of us is very looked scarcely larger than butter-likely to be injured badly. Sparrow flies. Hawk's beak is as sharp as can be, and when he plunges it into a vital spot on the top of one of the Blue Jays' heads, why, that is the end of sky. Peter thought of what the things as far as that particular eldest son had told him, and he Blue Jay is concerned.

we Blue Jays love better than any-thing in the world—unless, of course, it is easting. The only Next-"The Hidden Eye."

PLUCKY YOUNG SPARROW time we are happy when peaceful, is when we are busy wooing our So interested had Peter become mates and bringing up our fam-Thtn all the world seems

drop from teaspoon, bake 10 to tion rose the sharp, metallic cries we should pass the winter if we did not quarrel with the other meant trouble for someone. Turn- birds. But there I am, missing all ing quickly Peter saw a strange the fun again, and all because I talk too much.

"So long, Boy! Take care of We are liable to meet any time.



HIS BEAK IS AS SHARP AS CAN BE "Of course you do, and so do trick or two that I have not had a

> So saying, the eldest son spread his wings and away he flew to join his fellows. Peter watched the a while the birds had flown so high and so far away that they

Brighter and brighter had beome the sunlight. Now it hurt the boy's eyes to look up into the made up his mind to go and ask "But fighting is a thing that the Screech Owl what owl pellets

Central Crushes Greenville In League Opener

REJUVENATED BLUE AND WHITE TEAM PILES UP LOP-SIDED WIN

High School Followers Gleeful As Quintet Hits Stride—Score Is 53 to 18 And Doak Scores As Much As Enemy

By PHIL FRAME

OY reigns unconfined among followers of Central High School's basketball team for the Blue girls' basketball teams won a and White quintet, giving an amazing demon- double victory over Yellow Springs stration of offensive play, defeated Greenville High court representatives on the High School in its inaugural game in the Miami latter's floor Friday night, Ross Valley High School League by the lop-sided boys winning 20 to 10 while the count of 53 to 18 and incidentally won its first girls copped 24 to 17. game in five starts this season Friday night at the local gym.

free throws in thirteen shots.

second team administered a decis-

ive 30 to 19 drubbing to Greenville's

liminary of the evening. Making ev-

were leading 22 to 4 at the half.

In the first preliminary of the

evening Central Junior High tuck-

Greenville 1 9 6 2-1

Field goals-Doak 8, Morton 5,

Tutwiler. Referee-Godfrey, Wit-

Fred Smith, Xenia,

Lineups of Central Junior-Spring

Ringer Smith

Substitutions: Xenia-Smith for

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Tutwiler 1, Boli 1.

tenberg College.

very low.

Possessing a team of fine physical power, Central had undoubted finish and ground down the visitors with a smooth and fast floor game

petent attack in the first quarter, the end of which found Greenville quarter. In the girls game, Rehm trailing 17 to 1. The visitors did not register a field goal in the opening period and at the half the contest was safe for Coach Kolb's proteges, who had extended the count to 30 to 10.

Xenia relaxed somewhat in the ed such a gigantic total. third stanza, which ended in the For the most part Xenia's play points but one. locals' favor 9 to 6 and brought the was more finished, the athletes total to 39 to 16. But in the final were far more clever in their tac- supreme test of the season next with mechanical ease. Greenville nearer perfection than ever before. floor. Cedarville boys were county failed to score a basket in the last

Xenia's great forward pair, Doak acy in basket shooting. Morton and nual county tourney. game with some wonderful under- working through the opposing de- boys' game: basket work. These boys cut loose with a monotonous string of bas- flashy forward, accounted for eigh- Jenks kets that piled up an unprecedent- teen points, eight baskets and two Rehm ed score. It has been many years fouls, before he was eliminated Gordon since a Central team has register- from the pastime on personal fouls Swaim in the last quarter.

CEDARVILLE BEATS DEFIANCE COLLEGE TOSSERS ON FRIDAY offered feeble resistance. Floyd was high point man for the visitors with Beal for Smith. Referee—Dawson,

Nagley Gathers In Eighteen Points To Lead Scoring

Cedarville College "Yellow-Jackets" registered their second straight victory this week, defeating Defiance College 40 to 28 at Al. ford gymnasium Friday night.

Defiance made things interesting for Coach Borst's hopefuls for three periods but Cedarville drew away in the final quarter after the regular varsity quintet was insert-

ed into the contest. Cedarville was ahead at the half

fering from an infected arm and ery shot count, no matter at what did not get into the game until the last few minutes.

Nagley recovered his eye for the basket after a long slump and kicked in with eight field goals for sixteen points. He was high point man for the evening. In the last half he returned to his usual position at floor guard and played a whale of defensive game. Adair scored five baskets. Cedarville substituted frequently and tried various combina-

Osborn, Defiance forward, countered with twelve points, making five fielders and two fouls. The victory was the third for Cedarville in six starts this season defensive game. and brings the season's percentage

up to the .500 mark. In a preliminary contet, a newly organized Cedarville independent team, composed of former Cedarville High School athletes, defeated the college, second and third

string players 16 to 4. Cedarville meets Urbana Junior College at Urbana Saturday night and hopes to extend its winning streak to three straight. Lineups and summary:

Cedarville (0) Adairl. f...... Osborn Smith c..... Gavin R. Jacobsr. g........ Fox Field goals—Nagley 8, Adair 5, Gordon 3, R. Jacobs 2, Smith 1, Osborn 5, Powers 1, Doutty 1, Fox 2, Gavin 1. Foul goals-Adair 1, Gor-

don 1, Osborn 2, Powers 2, Clark 1, Gavin 1, Kindig 1, Fox 1. Substitutions: Cedarville-E. Jacobs for Smith; Fisher for Adair; Allen for Nagley; Turner for Fisher; Morton for Allen; Nagley for Gordon; Adair for E. Jacobs, Allen for Turner; Little for Morton; Gor. don for Allen; Smith for R. Jacobs. Defiance - Wheeler for Clark; Doutty for Osborn; Wood for Kindig; Powers for Wood. Referee-

Matheny, Ohio State.

HOUDINI'S WIDOW **WOULD SUCCEED TO** HUSBAND'S SHOES Valley game: Central Jr. (21) Spring Valley (4)

minded sisters here and in England King (c)l. g...... Lumpkin in the footsteps of her politicallywho have succeeded to their de Thompson ... r. g..... ment positions, Mrs. Harry Houdini, Creamer; Flory for Ringer; Huntwidow of the famous magician, plans to take up the magicians's Ralls for Thompson. wand laid down by her husband's dying hand.

Mme. Houdini announced her intention before an invited audience of newspapermen and others assembled in a vacant store in the upper Fifties streets, when to demonstrate her fitness to carry her husband's mantle, she "froze" an Indian "medicine man" in a cake of

by the application of solidified car- give him a team to manage. bon dioxide gas. It was explained that the freezing process had tak- McGraw hints the Giants may en twenty-six minutes. The man soon travel by plane. Well, they ken on all of the seven cases so far remained in the ice some fifteen were in the air most of last seaminutes more, and then a hole was son. chopped in the ice to expose his face. The ice was real.

from her husband's repertory, in audience was tired. cluding an escape from handcuffs or a straitjacket. When her hushis stage work under an assumed that it is only about 375 days until the next Christmas.

| Christmas | Christma

ROSS TEAMS DEFEAT YELLOW SPRINGS IN TWO-GAME PROGRAM

Boys Score 20 To 10 Victory-Girls Win 24 To 17

Ross Twp. High School boys' and

Rehm, Ross forward, tallied eight points for high score of the boys' contest. Turay led Yellow Springs with five markers. Ross inserted Right off the reel, Xenia gave its most airtight exhibition and com- its entire second team in the last holes was 76. registered eight field goals for Ross. Dawson, Yellow Springs forward, scored all of her team's of tournament play.

Ross teams will be put to the eriod, Central recovered its first tics, and the detail phases of the Friday night in games with the alf stride and rolled up points game were advanced to a stage Cedarville High teams on the Ross But the most noticeable improve- champions last season, eliminating ment was in the new-found accur- Ross Twp. in the finals of the an-

and Morton, made a rout of the Doak were especially clever in The lineups and summary of the Y. Springs (10) fense for "sucker" shots. Doak, Ross Twp. (20) Smith Snyder Sprinkle Acton Turay Reid Field goals-Rehm 4, Swaim 3, Morton collected thirteen points, including five baskets and three Jenks 1, Gordon 1, Turay 2, Snyder

free throws. Magnificent floor 1, Acton 1. Foul goals-Jenks 1, games were also played by Captain Gordon 1, Snyder 1, Turay 1. Substitutions: Ross-Gorman for Clemans, Gibney, Higgins and oth. ers. Greenville was simply bewild- Rehm; Murray for Jenks; Arment ered by the dazzling passwork and for Gordon; Agner for Reid; Tal-

six points followed by Captain Tut- Yellow Springs. The lineups and summary of the Central's foul shooting also show- | girls' contest: ed marked improvement, the local Ross Twp. (24) Rahn athletes snaring seven points out Rehm . of eleven chances by this method, R. Jones r. f. which is far better than the gen- Cummings Brewer eral average. For that matter Hussman Greenville obtained eight points by Reid Shook E. Jones Field goals-Rehm 8, R. Jones 4, All in all it was a glorious and much needed victory for it ended Dawson 7. Foul goals-Dawson 2,

a losing streak of four straight Coffman 1. Substitutions: Yellow Springswhen the flame of optimism was Coffman for Rahn. Referee—Daw- ed fourteen members of Central the annual. games and came at a moment son, Yellow Springs, Central's hastily gotten together

second stringers in the second pre-

was outscored 15 to 8, but what tors in a City League bowling uted to eight seniors, five juniors match Friday night. Peterson rol- and one sophomore. McDonald were high point men for led best for the winners while Mcwas the difference. Karch and P. counters and the latter with eight. score:

i	evening Central Junior High tuck	Anderson 200	123	189
1	ed away a neat 21 to 4 victory at	Bertram 159	147	140
1	the expense of Spring Valley Jun-		188	210
-	iors, giving a marvelous defensive	Peterson	100	127
	exhibition. Captain King was the	J. Fuller	195	176
	individual star, hitting the basket	Gannon	199	110
	regularly for a total of fifteen	King 118		
	regularly for a total of fifteen	Fuller 151	172	
	points. Thompson played a good			
	defensive game.	Totals 785	825	842
	The lineups and summary Cen-	100010		
	tral-Greenville game:	Chrysler Motors		
	Xenia (53) Greenville (18)	105	169	161
	Morton	Ankeney 105	140	162
,	Doak Floyd	Weaver	192	145
•	Clemans (c) c Neiswonger	D. Fuller 138		212
	Gibneyl. g Jenkenson	Short	124	
I	Higgins Boli	МоСоу 156	165	193
		Faulkner 127	********	*******
-	Score by periods:			
t	Xenia	Totals 670	790	873
-	Greenville 1 9 6 2—18	Total aminimum		

Troy defeated Xenia by the over-Gibney 3, Buell 2, Higgins 2, Clemans 1, Scurry 1, Smittle 1, Floyd 2, whelming margin of 278 pins in an Tutwiler 2, Jenkenson 1. Foul goals inter-city bowling match here Fri--Morton 3, Doak 2, Clemans 1, day night. The local bowlers were Gibney 1, Nelswonger 4, Floyd 2, off form and the play of Troy, while not up to its usual standard, 1926-27 city grade school champ- Orchestra. Substitutions: Xenia—Bell for was sufficiently good to win the ions, by Spring Hill sixth graders Morton; Buell for Doak; Scurry match easily. Hunt rolled high to- featured the second round of play for Clemans; Smittle for Higgins; tal for the visitors with Peterson in the Intra-City Grade School Greenville—Kerlin for Jenkenson; leading the Xenia quintet. Box Basketball League at Central High Whitsell for Kerlin; Kerlin for score:

i	tenberg College.		212	177	192
1	The lineups and summary of the	H 11 [1]		170	166
1	ar Gasanville gocond team con-	Brown	156	179	188
-		112 V13			184
1	Greenville (19)	Shrover	100	176	
1	Karchl. f Forman	Shewman	166	166	138
-	Lorimer f Hughes Murray c Hufnagle	Totals		868	868
	McDonaldl. g Deeter	Xenla			
	Dinwiddier. g Bertram		163	154	160
	Field goals—Karch 6, McDonald	Donley	142	124	
	1 Diiddio 9 Murroy 2 Lorimer	HISUIEA		202	185
	Transport of Booter & Forman 4.	PATATSOII		193	154
	Hughes 2 Deeter 1	Blackburn		193	160
	Substitutions: Xenia — Grandin	RTAG HOTHEL	***************************************		
	for Murray; Weaver for McDon-	A. Regan	142	184	152
	ald; Keiter for Weaver. Greenville —Stemley for Hufnagle. Referee—	Totals	Market Street and Street		811

WELL WATER SUPPLY IN YELLOW SPRINGS CONDEMNED FRIDAY

ply is the only water in Yellow portunity and the opportunities Springs free from pollution, according to state health department officials, who visited the village again Friday to make another survey of the typhoid epidemic situa-

Many of the other supplies, according to reports made on samples taken to Columbus last Tues-Cleveland has just signed a new day for analysis, were found to be The ice was formed around him manager. Now if they will only unfit for drinking purposes.

itely whether the epidemic is due lasts Friday night at Police Headto unclean milk or water, were ta- quarters. reported by the health department cluding O. H. Cornwell, county road representatives.

At one time three teams were erts, chief of the board of commun-Burgert, of Company L; Perry Mrs. Houdini said she plans to tied in the New York six-day bike icable diseases of Ohio; Dr. John- Swindler, D. E. Martin, Walter combine the trick with legerdemain race. That's nothing. The whole son of the state board of health; Jones, A. Ellis and R. Harness. Dr. Berry, bacteriologist and Dr. Brown, of the medical school of

band was alive she assisted him in now it's a good thing to remember Dr. Brown's method of detoxicat scores.



BOBBY JONES AND HELEN WILLS RAISE AMERICA'S PRESTIGE



HE talk of the in June because of the best that James Braid grand the greatest heavyweight spectacle of his miserable old man of the British links, could ever staged—the fight between showing in the produce—and the record the golf- Dempsey and Tunney at Chicago. American open ing world shot at after he had set Sharkey had been pointed for the tourney, Bobby it in 1908. Jones became His exhibition in that tourney youth and punch would carry him the here of the was made more spectacular be nast Dempsey to the "big shot." the hero of the was made more spectacular be past Dempsey to the "big shot. athletic world a cause of the fact that his opening few weeks later work in the qualifying rounds hint-

rounds.

through the Brit- home. tourney with an exhibition of golf that never has been ap- of his own field Why, Aubrey Boomer and Fred Martha Norelius, New York girl, His score for the opening 18 Robson, tied for second place, shot set three new world's records in Sheep 2 proached in tournament play.

The next round, however, showed a clean reversal of form, his card showing a 71. And then came the four rounds

First round-68. Second round -72. Third round 73. Final round 72. Total for the 72 holes-285.

> a Ella De Alvarez of Spain in traight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Henrt Co. het defeated Jean Borotra in the all-French finals of the tourney, Borotra having eliminated Rene La Coste previously. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, took his first step along the comeback trail by defeating Jack Sharkey, elimination tourney winner. FOULED (HE DID TO FOUL)

REGARDLESS OF ARGUMENTS , DEMPSEY WON THE DECISION OVER SHARKEY

Never over par in the four ring world still recalls the circumstances and discussion that followed the knocking out of Sharkey Even with it but once. A total score six strokes below in the seventh round.

golfing circles the open record. Six strokes ahead Dempsey's victory made possible \$14.25; bulk fat lambs, \$11@14; match-had high hopes that his

Sammy Mandell defeated when he swept ed at a repetition of his work at McGraw, challenger for his lightweight title, in a 10-round bout at And if you will, six strokes ahead Detroit. The champ almost scored

> the 72 holes in 291-Braid's record. one event in winning a mile event in competition. She covered the Great Britain, home of golf, and first half of the distance in proud possessor of the golfing his- 12:26 3-5 seconds, reached the tory written by Braid, Vardon, Ray 1,000 meter mark in record breaktheir hearts as no visitor ever had 25:13 2-5. She smashed the American record as well for the entire been accepted before. America's athletic prestige was distance. Previously in the evenraised another notch when Helen ing she set a new American record Wills captured the Wimbledon for the 100-meter race.

tourney, emblematic of the world's championship, by defeating Senori-

MARTHA NORELIUS BROKE THREE RECORDS IN ONE SWIM

AWARDED COVETED LETTERS

FARM BUREAU HERE

ing arranged.

ball teams on the Beaver floor Fri-

Bellbrook will meet Leesburg

IT IS PAYDAY, AND MRS

ALAPOOWITZ HAS SAT UP HALE

TH' NIGHT WAITING FOR HUBBY

THASS ALL

HERE'S #20

TAKE IT AND

ENJOY YOURSELF

RIGHT-

TO COME HOME

I LOST ALL

GAMBLING,

MY PAY

Long-awaited letters were award- | ged themselves to subscribe for High School's 1927 football squad Brief talks were made by heads at the regular assembly in Jean B. of the various departments of the The letters, white with blue trim. or, and Principal Louis Hammerle,

ming, emblematic of distinguishing who was in charge of the assembly. services on the gridiron, were pre-The coveted "X's" were distribted to eight seniors five juniors sented by Coach Victor Kolb.

The senior awards were to Cap-Xenia, the former with twelve Coy topped the Chryslers. Box tain Morton, Doak, Clemans, Higgins, Murray, C. McDonald, Rakoff and McPherson. Juniors receiving letters were Gibney, Adair, Buell, 200 123 189 Scott and Scurry. Smittle was the 159 147 140 single lower classman to receive a

circumstances contributed to the

The awards preceded a special the farmer's representative in gov- Spring Valley teams will play assembly, held to urge student sup. ernment, will be one of the speak- Bath Twp. teams at Spring Valley port of the "Cen Sen," the high ers.

SPRING HILL SIXTH **GRADERS WIN OVER** M'KINLEY TOSSERS

Defeat of McKinley 6B, the gym Saturday morning.

The score was 15 to 8. Muterspaw practically won the game sin-212 177 192 gle-handed for Spring Hill, scoring fourteen of the fifteen points. double-header from Beavercreek It marked the second straight vic- High School boys' and girls' baskettory for the winning team.

In the opening contest of the day night, the crack boys' team morning, Spring Hill fourth graders winning without difficulty 26 to 10, white-washed McKinley 4B by a while the girls encountered more ond consecutive game. Huston was 10.

The second game of the round periods. Barnett tallied twenty games. between McKinley 5B and Spring points for the winners. Hill fifth grade produced the most; exciting contest of the three. Mc- the way, the half ending with the Kinley emerged victorious 15 to 12, score tied, 4 to 4. Barnett and O' the contest marking the Hill team's Banion starred for the winners.

Batson starred for the winners High on the former's floor Satur second successive defeat. with nine points. Not more than day night. Leesburg earlier in the two points separated the rival quin- season trimmed Xenia Central tets at any stage of the game un- High 31 to 17. til the final quarter when Spring Hill cracked under the strain.

Cheering sections were much in evidence. "Rooting" for McKinley teams was led by young "Rich"

Adair Spring Hill pupils also Adair. Spring Hill pupils also The Antioch College water sup- cheered their teams at every opwere many.

XENIA GUN CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Organization of the Xenia Gun Club, a civilian rifle club, was ef-Blood tests, to determine defin- fected at a meeting of rifle enthus. The club has eight members, in-

patrolman; Peter Shagin, motor-State officials included Dr. Rob- cycle policeman; Lieut. Alva R. Members held a qualification shoot following the organization meeting and recorded excellent

BOWERSVILLE BOYS Spring lambs -----Sheep ----BEATEN BUT GIRLS TIE SPRING VALLEY

Spring Valley High School boys' Elwell Auditorium Friday after- school paper. Remarks were also basketball team registered another victory by a score of 25 to 11 at the expense of Bowersville High School on the former's floor Friday Bowersville girls fared somewhat

better, gaining a 21 to 21 tie with Spring Valley girls in the preliminary contest. Under girls' basketball rules, no extra period could be played to determine the winner. Spring Valley boys were out in front all the way and were never in danger of defeat. They led at the half 14 to 4. Scoring honors LIVE POULTRY: The annual meeting of the were about evenly distributed

Greene County Farm Bureau will among members of the team. The presentation was scheduled be held in the assembly room of the In the girls' contest, Linton, Bow. to have been made prior to the Court House Tuesday, January 17, ersville forward, was practically Christmas holidays but unforseen beginning promptly at 10:00 a. m. the whole works for her team, scor-C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for ing twenty of Bowersville's twentythe Farm Bureau and Grange, and one points.

O. Wilson, sales manager for who was principal of Spring Valley Practically all of the students pled. the Cincinnati Producers Coopera-High School last year, is serving man who broadcasts daily the live- this year, and his former school is stock markets from WSAI, will be anxious to achieve a victory. another speaker of interest to all Lineup and summary of the boys stock raisers. Their subjects are game:

along lines that are of vital inter- S. Valley (25) Bowersville (11) est to the farming business, it is Funkl. f...... .L. Ross Beamr. f.. E. Ross c....R. Hargrave Reports of the various officers W. Beam and committees will be received Lumpkinl. g. and other special features are be- Huffr. g. Ray Hargrave Field goals-Funk 3, R. Beam 3, Music will be furnished by Sayr's W. Beam 2, Lumpkin 1, Huff 2, Vandeman 1, L. Ross 2, R. Har-

grave 1, Ray Hargrave 1. Foul goals Vandeman 1, E. Ross 3. Substitutions: Spring Valley -Vandeman for Lumpkin; Lumpkin for Huff; Krug for R. Beam. Bow-

ersville-Arthur for Ray Hargrave. Referee-Baker, Osborn.

TEAM IS FORMED

An independent basketball team count of 28 to 0 to win their seccomposed of former Cedarville the outstanding star of the game, In the boys' contest, Bellbrook High School stars, it is announced. the outstanding star of the game, making fourteen of Spring Hill's led 19 to 5 at the half and then The team is anxious to book more substituted often in the final two For further information, teams

are asked to communicate with The girls' contest was close all Dallas Marshall, Cedarville, phone

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts 6,000; market strong 15c higher; top, \$8.50; bulk, \$7.25@8.40; heavy weight, \$8@8.50; medium weight, \$8.10@8.50; light weight, \$7.85@8.40; light lights, \$7.35@8.20; packing sows, \$6.85@ .40; pigs, \$7@7.75; holdowers

Cattle-receipts 400; steady; calves:-receipts 100; market steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$16@18; common and medium, \$8.50@14.50; yearlings, \$8.-50@17.75; butcher cattle: heifers, \$7@13; cows, \$6.50@11.50; bulls, \$6.50@10; calves, \$11.50@14.50; feeder steers, \$8.50@11.25; stocker steers, \$7.50@10.25; stocker

cows and heifers, \$5@9. Sheep-receipts 3,000; steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12.75@13.60; culls and common, \$10@11.50; yearlings, \$9@11; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$11.50@13.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts 1200; held over, 1360; market steady; bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$7.85@8.75; 200-250 lbs., \$8.60@8.75; 160-200 lbs.,

\$8.25@8.75; 130-160 lbs., \$8@8.50; Ida Jumbo Russet, \$2.50 per 110 90-130 lbs., \$7@8.25; packing sows, lb. bag. Cattle-receipts 150; calves 150, sack

beef cows, \$6.50@9; low cut-

ter and cutter cows, \$5@6; veal-

ers, \$7@15; heavy calves, \$10@

Sheep-

13; bulk stock and feeder steers,

steady; quotations: top fat lambs,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

steady; choice \$13.50@14.50; prime

\$13@\$13.50; good \$13@\$13.75; tidy

butchers \$11.50@\$12.50; fair \$10.50

@\$11.50; common \$8.50@\$10; com-

mon to good fat bulls \$8@\$9.50;

common to good fat cows \$4.75@

\$8; heifers \$10@\$10.50; fresh cows

Sheep and lamb-supply 200;

Hogs-receipts 1,800; market

steady; prime heavy hogs \$8.85@

\$8.90; heavy mixed \$8.85@\$8.90;

mediums \$8.75@\$8.90; heavy york

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 15@25c

CATTLE

Best fat steers\$10.50@11.50

SHEEP

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Wheat, No. 1, new \$1.34.

Corn, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Extras, 53 1-2@56 1-2c

Eggs, extra, 49c.

Extra firsts, 46c.

Firsts, 51 1-2c@52 1-2c.

Packing stock, 28@30c.

Heavy folws, 28@29c.

Roost ers, 16@18c.

Ducks, 24@26c.

POTATOES:

Turkeys, 33@38c

Old Toms, 23@28c.

Rabbits, \$3.65 dozen.

Young geese, 23@25c

Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.

Leghorn springers, 19@21c.

Heavy springers. 29@30c.

Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.

Home grown \$1@1.25 bu.

Early Ohlo's, \$2@2.15 2 bu, sack.

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@ 150

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

New Jersey, \$1.30@1.40 per ham.

Rye, No. 2, \$1.00.

Oats, per bu. 54c.

.\$8@13

\$8009

\$6007

\$4005

\$607

\$3,50@4.50

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Medium Butcher Steers ---

Best butcher heifers -----

Medium cows -----

@\$7.50; stags \$7@\$7.50.

Heavies-\$7@7.95.

Roughs-\$6@6.50.

Heavies-\$8.50.

Lights-\$7.75.

Pigs-\$6@7.

Sows-\$6@7.

Veal calves ..

Bulls --

Mediums .- \$8.25.

Stags-\$4.50@5.50.

Best fat cows

Bologna cows -----

Mediums \$7@7.90.

Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

Lights-\$7@7.50.

Pigs \$7@7.25

Calves-\$12.

Sheep-\$4.

higher.

Minnesota, \$2.20@2.30 120 lb Virginia \$1.75@2 bbl. market steady; veal steady, top, Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 ib. \$15; bulk quotations: beef steers,

\$13.50; light yearling steers, \$9@ bag. All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl .

Sweet potatoes, Jersey, \$1.30@ 1.40 per hamper H. H., \$1.75@2.59 basket. Virginia, \$1.75@2 bbl.

Alabama, \$1@1.56 basket. Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat dozen. Cheese, York State, 29@30c.

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 27 @27 1-2c; lower grades, 16@19, nut, Cattle-supply light; market 20@21c. Apples, Baldwins, \$1.75@2 and

Roman beauty, \$5.25@5.50 mu. \$1.-75@2 mu. Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 lb. bag.) Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75 Delaware, \$4.50@5. 32 qt. crate.

springers \$50@\$125; veal Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50@ market steady; good \$8; lambs \$14. Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.50.

Pippins, \$1.75. Delicious, \$3.25@3.50 bu. Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu.

Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt Tomatoes, H. H., \$1.40@2.75 bas. ket, of two dozen.

Yellows, 35@40c half bu. Pink, Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.

Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2@3.50. Aromas, \$4@4.25. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7 Cranberries, \$10@11 half bbl. Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1.

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Sweet coin, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$3@3.50. Home grown, 50@75c half bu. Christmas trees, (house trees), \$1.25@1.75; bundle of from two to

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Fresh Eggs, per dozen..... Storage Eggs, per dozen38c Butter, per pound 1927 Fries, per pound Dressed Ducks, per pound ... Live Roosters, per pound Turkeys, per pound (dressed)
Turkeys (alive) per pound ... Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs. Hens, per pound

Roosters, per pound12c Turkeys per lb. -----Leghorn Hens, 4 pounds up __ 12c White Ducks, pound _____ Geese, per pound _____ Eggs, per dozen 1 1-2 pound Fries, per pound .. 20c Leghorn Fries, per pound ----Colored Fries, 2 pounds over .. 20c Wholesale Butter.

(By Miami Valley Co-Operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, per pound XENIA

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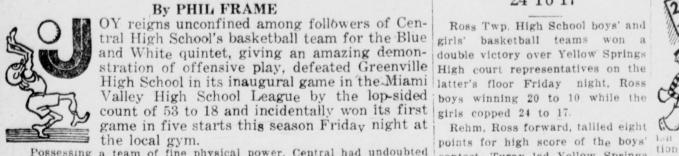
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DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Central Crushes Greenville In League Opener

REJUVENATED BLUE AND WHITE TEAM PILES UP LOP-SIDED WIN

High School Followers Gleeful As Quintet Hits Stride—Score Is 53 to 18 And Doak Scores As Much As Enemy



Possessing a team of fine physical power, Central had undoubted finish and ground down the visitors with a smooth and fast floor game that got the points.

Right off the reel, Xenia gave its most airtight exhibition and com- its entire second team in the last holes was 76. petent attack in the first quarter, the end of which found Greenville quarter. In the girls game, Rehm The next round, however, showed trailing 17 to 1. The visitors did not register a field goal in the opening registered eight field goals for showing a 71. period and at the half the contest was safe for Coach Kolb's proteges, who had extended the count to 30 to 10.

Xenia relaxed somewhat in the ed such a gigantic total. third stanza, which ended in the For the most part Xenia's play points but one. locals' favor 9 to 6 and brought the was more finished, the athletes total to 39 to 16. But in the final were far more clever in their tac- supreme test of the season next ailed to score a basket in the last

since a Central team has register- from the pastime on personal fouls Swaim

CEDARVILLE BEATS DEFIANCE COLLEGE

Nagley Gathers In Eighteen Points To Lead Scoring

Cedarville College "Yellow-Jackregistered their second straight victory this week, defeating Defiance College 40 to 28 at Al. ford gymnasium Friday night

Defiance made things interesting for Coach Borst's hopefuls for games and came at a moment away in the final quarter after the very low. regular varsity quintet was insert-Cedarville was ahead at the half

Little, star back guard, was suffering from an infected arm and ery shot count, no matter at what

did not get into the game until the angle, the Blue and White reserves ast few minutes.

Nagley recovered his eve for the basket after a long slump and kicked in with eight field goals for sixteen points. He was high point man for the evening. In the last half he returned to his usual position at floor guard and played a whale of baskets. Cedarville substituted fre. quently and tried various combina-

Osborn, Defiance forward, countered with twelve points, making individual star, hitting the basi five fielders and two fouls. The victory was the third for Ce-

and brings the season's percentage up to the .500 mark. In a preliminary contet, a newly organized Cedarville independent

team, composed of former Cedarville High School athletes, defeated the college, second and third string players 16 to 4.

Cedarville meets Urbana Junior College at Urbana Saturday night and hopes to extend its winning streak to three straight. Lineups and summary Cedarville (0)

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R. Jacobsr. g	Fo
Field goals-Nagle	ey 8, Adair
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born 5, Powers 1, Do	outty 1, Fox
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don 1, Osborn 2, Pow	ers 2, Clark

Gavin 1, Kindig 1, Fox 1. Substitutions: Cedarville-E. Jacobs for Smith; Fisher for Adair; Allen for Nagley; Turner for Fish- test er; Morton for Allen; Nagley for Xenia (30) for Turner; Little for Morton; Gor. don for Allen; Smith for R. Jacobs. Defiance — Wheeler for Clark; Doutty for Osborn; Wood for Kindig; Powers for Wood. Referee-Matheny, Ohio State.

HOUDINI'S WIDOW **WOULD SUCCEED TO** HUSBAND'S SHOES

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-Following in the footsteps of her politicallyminded sisters here and in England who have succeeded to their de-ceased hyspands' place in govern-Substitutions: Xenia—Smith for ceased husbands' place in government positions, Mrs. Harry Houdini, Creamer; Flory for Ringer; Huntwidow of the famous magician, er for Coffelt; Lighthiser for King; plans to take up the magicians's wand laid down by her husband's dying hand

Mme. Houdini announced her intention before an invited audience of newspapermen and others assembled in a vacant store in the upper Fifties streets, when to demonstrate her fitness to carry her husband's mantle, she "froze" an Indian "medicine man" in a cake of

The ice was formed around him manager. Now if they will only unfit for drinking purposes. by the application of solidified car- give him a team to manage. bon dioxide gas. It was explained that the freezing process had tak- McGraw hints the Giants may to unclean milk or water, were ta- quarters. en twenty-six minutes. The man soon travel by plane. Well, they ken on all of the seven cases so far remained in the ice some fifteen were in the air most of last sea- reported by the health department cluding O. H. Cornwell, county road minutes more, and then a hole was son. chopped in the ice to expose his

face. The ice was real. combine the trick with legerdemain race. That's nothing. The whole son of the state board of health; Jones, A. Ellis and R. Harness. rom her husband's repertory, in- audience was tired. cluding an escape from handcuffs

ROSS TEAMS DEFEAT

Boys Score 20 To 10 Victory—Girls Win

contest. Turay led Yellow Springs Ross. Dawson, Yellow Springs for-

Ross teams will be put to the eriod, Central recovered its first tics, and the detail phases of the Friday night in games with the alf stride and rolled up points game were advanced to a stage Cedarville High teams on the Ross with mechanical ease. Greenville nearer perfection than ever before, floor. Cedarville boys were county But the most noticeable improve- champions last season, eliminating ment was in the new-found accur- Ross Twp. in the finals of the an-

and Morton, made a rout of the Doak were especially clever in The lineups and summary of the Snyder Sprinkle Reid ...

> ers. Greenville was simply bewild- Rehm; Murray for Jenks; Arment ered by the dazzling passwork and for Gordon; Agner for Reid; Tal-

The lineups and summary of the
girls' contest:
girls' contest: Ross Twp. (24) Y. Springs (17)
Rehm l. f Rahr
R. Jones r. f. Dawson
Cummings Lingo
Hussman Brewe
Reid l. g. Weiss
E. Jones r. g. Shool
Field goals-Rehm 8, R. Jones 4,
Dawson 7. Foul goals-Dawson 2
Coffman 1.

on, Yellow Springs,

was outscored 15 to 8, but what tors in a City League bowling uted to eight seniors, five juniors was the difference. Karch and P. match Friday night. Peterson rol- and one sophomore. McDonald were high point men for led best for the winners while Mc- The senior awards were to Cap-Xenia, the former with twelve Coy topped the Chryslers Box tain Morton, Doak, Clemans, Hig-

Red Wings

fors, giving a marvelous defensive	1 CCCI SOII	400	M. L. U
exhibition, Captain King was the	J. Fuller	*******	127
individual star, hitting the basket	Gannon 157	195	176
regularly for a total of fifteen	King 118	*******	
points. Thompson played a good	Fuller 151		
defensive game.			
The lineups and summary Cen-	Totals 785	825	842
tral-Greenville game:			
Xenla (53) Greenville (18)	Chrysler Motors		
Morton	Ankeney 105	169	161
Doak Floyd	Weaver	140	162
Clemans (c) c Neiswonger	D. Fuller 138	192	145
Gibneyl. g Jenkenson	Short 144	124	212
Higgins Boli	МоСоу 156	165	193
Score by periods:	Faulkner 127		
Xenia	-		-

Troy defeated Xenia by the over-Tutwiler 2, Jenkenson 1. Foul goals inter-city bowling match here Fri--Morton 3, Doak 2, Clemans 1, day night. The local bowlers were Gibney 1, Neiswonger 4, Floyd 2, off form and the play of Troy, while not up to its usual standard, Substitutions: Xenia-Bell for was sufficiently good to win the

-	Brown	167	170	16
	Davis	156	179	18
)	Shroyer	160	176	18
1	Shewman	166	166	13
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е	Totals	861	868	86
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1	Xenla			
d	Donley	163	154	16
r	Highley	142	124	
2.	Peterson	167	202	18
	Blackburn	137	193	15
n	Fred Horner	*******	*******	16
1-	A. Regan	142	184	15
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WELL WATER SUPPLY IN YELLOW SPRINGS **CONDEMNED FRIDAY**

Springs free from pollution, accord- were many. ing to state health department officials, who visited the village again Friday to make another sur-

Many of the other supplies, according to reports made on samples taken to Columbus last Tues-Cleveland nas just signed a new day for analysis, were found to be

At one time three teams were erts, chief of the board of commun Burgert, of Company L; Perry Mrs. Houdini said she plans to tied in the New York six-day bike icable diseases of Ohio; Dr. John- Swindler, D. E. Martin, Walter Dr. Berry, bacteriologist and Dr. Brown, of the medical school of

> Dr. Brown's method of detoxicat. scores ed vacine treatment was given to it is planned to schedule matches the four most serious cases.

YELLOW SPRINGS IN TWO CAME PROCEDAM SPRINGS IN TWO CAME PROCEDAM

Even with it but once.

rounds.

BOBBY JONES AND HELEN WILLS RAISE AMERICA'S PRESTIGE

golfing circles the open record. Six strokes ahead Dempsey's victory made possible in June because of the best that James Braid grand the greatest heavyweight spectacle of his miserable old man of the British links, could ever staged—the fight between showing in the produce—and the record the golf- Dempsey and Tunney at Chicago. American open ing world shot at after he had set Sharkey had been pointed for the tourney, Bobby it in 1908. Jones became His exhibition in that tourney youth and punch would carry him the hero of the was made more spectacular be past Dempsey to the "big shot." athletic world a cause of the fact that his opening

few weeks later work in the qualifying rounds hintwhen he swept ed at a repetition of his work at McGraw, challenger for his light. @\$11.50; common \$8.50@\$10; comtion of golf that never has been ap- of his own field, proached in tournament play.

His score for the opening 18 Robson, tied for second place, shot set three new world's records in calves \$17. a clean reversal of form, his card

First round-68. Second round -72. Third round 73. Final round 72. Total for the 72 holes-285.



Never over par in the four ring world still recalls the circum-

Why, Aubrey Boomer and Fred Martha Norelius, New York girl,

A total score six strokes below in the seventh round.

stances and discussion that follow-

ed the knocking out of Sharkey

match-had high hopes that his

trail by defeating Jack Sharkey, elimination tourney winner. The

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FOURTEEN CENTRAL GRIDDERS AWARDED COVETED LETTERS

Long-awaited letters were award- | ged themselves to subscribe for High School's 1927 football squad at the regular assembly in Jean B. of the various departments of the

services on the gridiron, were pre-

gins, Murray, C. McDonald, Rakoff and McPherson. Juniors receiving letters were Gibney, Adair, Buell, 123 189 Scott and Scurry. Smittle was the single lower classman to receive a

port of the "Cen Sen," the high ers. school annual literary publication.

SPRING HILL SIXTH **GRADERS WIN OVER**

Defeat of McKinley 6B, the 1926-27 city grade school champ- Orchestra. ions, by Spring Hill sixth graders Morton; Buell for Doak; Scurry match easily. Hunt rolled high to- featured the second round of play for Clemans; Smittle for Higgins; tal for the visitors with Peterson in the Intra-City Grade School Greenville-Kerlin for Jenkenson; leading the Xenia quintet. Box Basketball League at Central High gym Saturday morning.

The score was 15 to 8. Muterspaw practically won the game single-handed for Spring Hill, scortory for the winning team.

ond consecutive game. Huston was 10. the outstanding star of the game, In the boys' contest, Bellbrook

between McKinley 5B and Spring points for the winners. Hill fifth grade produced the most; The girls' contest was close all the contest marking the Hill team's Banion starred for the winners. second successive defeat.

tets at any stage of the game un- High 31 to 17. til the final quarter when Spring Hill cracked under the strain. Cheering sections were much in evidence. "Rooting" for McKinley teams was led by young "Rich" Adair. Spring Hill pupils also The Antioch College water sup- cheered their teams at every opply is the only water in Yellow portunity and the opportunities

XENIA GUN CLUB

Organization of the Xenia Gun Club, a civilian rifle club, was ef-Blood tests, to determine defin- fected at a meeting of rifle enthus. itely whether the epidemic is due lasts Friday night at Police Head-The club has eight members, in-

patrolman; Peter Shagin, motor-State officials included Dr. Rob- cycle policeman; Lieut, Alva R. Members held a qualification shoot following the organization

meeting and recorded excellent

TIE SPRING VALLEY

Spring Valley High School boys' mill). made by Coach Kolb, faculty advis- victory by a score of 25 to 11 at School on the former's floor Friday

ball rules, no extra period could be played to determine the winner. Spring Valley boys were out in front all the way and were never n danger of defeat. They led at the half 14 to 4. Scoring honors The annual meeting of the were about evenly distributed The presentation was scheduled be held in the assembly room of the In the girls' contest, Linton, Bow.

to have been made prior to the Court House Tuesday, January 17, ersville forward, was practically Christmas holidays but unforseen beginning promptly at 10:00 a. m. the whole works for her team, scorcircumstances contributed to the | C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for ing twenty of Bowersville's twentythe Farm Bureau and Grange, and one points. The awards preceded a special the farmer's representative in gov- Spring Valley teams will play assembly, held to urge student sup. ernment, will be one of the speak- Bath Twp. teams at Spring Valley next Friday night. A. W. Drewes, P. O. Wilson, sales manager for who was principal of Spring Valley

> another speaker of interest to all Lineup and summary of the boys along lines that are of vital inter- S. Valley (25) Bowersville (11)l. f.. L. Ross R. Beam

E. Ross c....R. Hargrave ng arranged. Field goals—Funk 3, R. Beam 3, Music will be furnished by Sayr's W. Beam 2, Lumpkin 1, Huff 2, Vandeman 1, L. Ross 2, R. Hargrave 1, Ray Hargrave 1. Foul goals

-Vandeman 1, E. Ross 3. Substitutions: Spring Valley -Vandeman for Lumpkin; Lumpkin for Huff; Krug for R. Beam. Bow ersville-Arthur for Ray Hargrave.

TEAM IS FORMED

count of 28 to 0 to win their sec- opposition, although copping 13 to has been organized in Cedarville,

making fourteen of Spring Hill's led 19 to 5 at the half and then substituted often in the final two The second game of the round periods. Barnett tallied twenty

exciting contest of the three. Mc- the way, the half ending with the Kinley emerged victorious 15 to 12, score tied, 4 to 4 Barnett and O' Bellbrook will meet Leesburg Batson starred for the winners High on the former's floor Saturwith nine points. Not more than day night. Leesburg earlier in the two points separated the rival quin- season trimmed Xenia Central



Best fat cows MARTHA NORELIUS BROKE THREE RECORDS IN ONE SWIM Bologna cows ____ \$3,50@4.50 Medium cows ____ \$4@5 **BOWERSVILLE BOYS** Spring lambs ____ \$8@11 BEATEN BUT GIRLS

Bowersville girls fared somewhat PRODUCE better, gaining a 21 to 21 tie with CLEVELAND PRODUCE spring Valley girls in the preliminary contest. Under girls' basket-Extras, 53 1-2@56 1-2c Firsts, 51 1-2c@52 1-2c. Packing stock, 28@30c. Eggs, extra, 49c Extra firsts, 46c.

LIVE POULTRY Heavy folws, 28@29c. Leghorn springers, 19@21c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c. Heavy springers. 29@30c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roost ers, 16@18c. Young geese, 23@25c Ducks, 24@26c. Turkeys, 33@38c

Old Toms, 23@28c Rabbits, \$3.65 dozen. POTATOES: Home grown \$1@1.25 bu. Early Ohio's, \$2@2.15 2 bu. sack.

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@ 150 Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

New Jersey, \$1.30@1.40 per ham.

\$8.25@8.75; 130-160 lbs., \$8@8.50; Ida Jumbo Russet, \$2.50 per 110 90-130 lbs., \$7@8.25; packing sows, lb. bag.

ers, \$7@15; heavy calves, \$10@

Sheep - receipts 50; market

bulk fat lambs, \$11@14;

steady; quotations: top fat lambs,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

\$13@\$13.50; good \$13@\$13.75; tidy

Sheep and lamb-supply 200;

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON

CATTLE

Best fat steers\$10.50@11.50

Medium Butcher Steers --- \$8@9

Best butcher heifers ---- \$8@9

GRAIN

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Flour and Grain

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Wheat, No. 1, new \$1.34.

Corn, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Rye, No. 2, \$1.00.

Oats, per bu. 54c.

...\$8@13

-- \$6@7

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Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

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@\$7.50; stags \$7@\$7.50.

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Mediums \$7@7.90.

Roughs \$6@6.50.

Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

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Pips \$7@7.25

Heavies-\$8.50.

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Stags-\$4.50@5.50.

Pigs-\$6@7.

Sows-\$6@7.

Veal calves .

Calves-\$12

\$14.25;

and

ewes, \$4@6.

Minnesota, \$2.20@2.30 120 lb. Cattle-receipts 150; calves 150, sack Virginia \$1.75@2 bbl. market steady; veal steady, top,

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 ib. \$15; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$13.50; light yearling steers, \$9@ bag. 13; beef cows, \$6.50@9; low cut-All potatoes, now averaging 50c

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And if you will, six strokes ahead weight title, in a 10-round bout at common to good fat cows \$4.75@

Detroit. The champ almost scored \$8. heifers \$10.00\$10.50; fresh cows 1b. bag.) Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 \$8; heifers \$10@\$10.50; fresh cows Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75 springers \$50@\$125; veal Delaware, \$4.50@5. 32 qt. crate.

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DODGE BROTHERS. INC

Xenia's great forward pair, Doak acy in basket shooting. Morton and | nual county tourney. game with some wonderful under- working through the opposing de- boys' game: basket work. These boys cut loose fense for "sucker" shots. Doak, Ross Twp. (20) with a monotonous string of bas- flashy forward, accounted for eigh- Jenks kets that piled up an unprecedent- teen points, eight baskets and two Rehm ed score. It has been many years fouls, before he was eliminated Gordon

in the last quarter. Morton collected thirteen points, games were also played by Captain Gordon 1, Snyder 1, Turay 1. TOSSERS ON FRIDAY offered feeble resistance. Floyd was high point man for the visitors with Beal for Smith. Referee—Dawson, six points followed by Captain Tut- Yellow Springs.

wiler with five.

Central's foul shooting also show. ed marked improvement, the local athletes snaring seven points out of eleven chances by this method. which is far better than the general average. For that matter Greenville obtained eight points by free throws in thirteen shots. All in all it was a glorious and much needed victory for it ended

Central's hastily gotten-together second team administered a decisive 30 to 19 drubbing to Greenville's second stringers in the second preliminary of the evening. Making ev-

a losing streak of four straight

were leading 22 to 4 at the half. Xenia tired in the last half and counters and the latter with eight, score: In the first preliminary of the defensive game. Adair scored five evening Central Junior High tucked away a neat 21 to 4 victory the expense of Spring Valley Ju iors, giving a marvelous defensi exhibition. Captain King was

points. Thompson played a go darville in six starts this season defensive game. The lineups and summary C tral-Greenville game: Xenla (53) Morton f.... Tutwiler Doakr. f.. Clemans (c).. c.... Gibneyl. g..... Jenkens

> Score by periods: Field goals-Doak 8, Morton 5, Gibney 3, Buell 2, Higgins 2, Clem-Defiance (28) ans 1, Scurry 1, Smittle 1, Floyd 2, whelming margin of 278 pins in an

> > Tutwiler 1, Boli 1. Whitsell for Kerlin; Kerlin for Tutwiler. Referee-Godfrey, Wit

tenberg College.

The lineups and summary of the Xenia-Greenville second team con-Gordon; Adair for E. Jacobs, Allen Karchl. f..... Forman Lorimerr. f...... Murray C..... Hufnagle McDonaldl. g..... Deete

Dinwiddie ...r. g... Bertran Field goals—Karch 6, McDonald 4, Dinwiddie 2, Murray 2, Lorimer 1, Hughes 3, Deeter 3, Forman 2. Foul goals-Hughes 2, Deeter 1. Substitutions: Xenia - Grandin for Murray; Weaver for McDonald; Keiter for Weaver, Greenville -Stemley for Hufnagle. Referee-

Fred Smith, Xenia. Lineups of Central Junior-Spring Valley game: Central Jr. (21) Spring Valley (4) Ringer Smith Creamer f...... Norris coffelt c.... Starr King (c)l. g.... Lumpkin

Ralls for Thompson.

or a straitjacket. When her hus- The way things have speeded up Cincinnati. band was alive she assisted him in now it's a good thing to remember his stage work under an assumed that it is only about 375 days un-Itil the next Christmas.

TWO-GAME PROGRAM

24 To 17

Ross Twp. High School boys' and

points for high score of the boys' lan open tourney with an exhibi-

ward, scored all of her team's of tournament play,

Acton Turay Field goals-Rehm 4, Swaim 3 including five baskets and three Jenks 1, Gordon 1, Turay 2, Snyder free throws. Magnificent floor 1, Acton 1. Foul goals—Jenks 1, Clemans, Gibney, Higgins and oth. Substitutions: Ross-Gorman for

Substitutions: Yellow Springsthree periods but Cedarville drew when the flame of optimism was Coffman for Rahn. Referee—Daw- ed fourteen members of Central the annual.

> The Red Wing Co.won two out of sented by Coach Victor Kolb. The Red Wing Co.won two out of three games from the Chrysler Mo-

at	Anderson	200	123	189
in-	Bertram	159	147	140
ve	Peterson		188	210
he	J. Fuller	********		127
tet	Gannon		195	176
en	King			
od	Fuller		172	
en-	Totals	785	825	842
8)	Chrysler Me	otors		
c)	Ankeney		169	161
yd	Weaver		140	162
rer	D. Fuller	138	192	145
on	Short	144	124	212
oli	McCov		165	193

670 790 873 Totals

	score:			
t-				
	Troy			
e	Hunt	212	177	192
1-	Brown	167	170	166
	Davis	156	179	188
)	Shroyer	160	176	18
'n	Shewman	166	166	138
S	-			
е	Totals	861	868	86
r				
n	Xenla			
d	Donley	163	154	16
r	Highley	142	124	
2.	Peterson	167	202	18

vey of the typhoid epidemic situa-

representatives.

Elwell Auditorium Friday after school paper. Remarks were also basketball team registered another The letters, white with blue trim. or, and Principal Louis Hammerle, the expense of Bowersville High ming, emblematic of distinguishing who was in charge of the assembly.

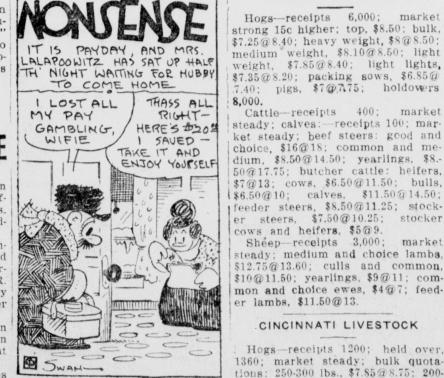
Brief talks were made by heads

FARM BUREAU HERE Greene County Farm Bureau will among members of the team.

Practically all of the students pled. the Cincinnati Producers Coopera- High School last year, is serving tive Commission Association, the in the same capacity at Bath Twp. man who broadcasts daily the live- this year, and his former school is stock markets from WSAI, will be anxious to achieve a victory stock raisers. Their subjects are game

est to the farming business, it is Funk M'KINLEY TOSSERS Reports of the various officers W. Beam c... and committees will be received Lumpkinl. g... and other special features are be- Huff ing arranged

Bellbrook High School won a ing fourteen of the fifteen points. double-header from Beavercreek It marked the second straight vic- High School boys' and girls' basketball teams on the Beaver floor Fri-In the opening contest of the day night, the crack boys' team morning, Spring Hill fourth graders winning without difficulty 26 to 10, white-washed McKinley 4B by a while the girls encountered more



Referee-Baker, Osborn.

An independent basketball team composed of former Cedarville High School stars, it is announced. The team is anxious to book more

For further information, teams are asked to communicate with Dallas Marshall, Cedarville, phone

DAILY MARKETS

Hogs-receipts 6,000; market

strong 15c higher; top, \$8.50; bulk

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

\$7.35@8.20; packing sows, \$6.85@ 7.40; pigs, \$7@7.75; holdowers 8,000. Cattle-receipts 400; steady; calves:-receipts 100; market steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$16@18; common and medium, \$8.50@14.50; yearlings, \$8.-50@17.75; butcher cattle: heifers, \$7@13; cows, \$6.50@11.50; bulls, \$6.50@10; calves, \$11.50@14.50; feeder steers, \$8.50@11.25; stock-

er steers, \$7.50@10.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$5@9. Sheep-receipts 3,000; market teady; medium and choice lambs, \$12.75@13.60; culls and common, \$10@11.50; yearlings, \$9@11; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$11.50@13.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts 1200; held over.

W. Main St. 1360; market steady; bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$7.85@8.75; 200-250 lbs., \$8.60@8.75; 160-200 lbs.,

Coupe for Four . . . Cabriolet Convertible 1595 GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS AND MOTOR COACHES

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- Beauty Culture. 12 Professional Services.
- Roofing, Plumbing, Heating-
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- PUBLIC SALES 56 Auctioneers.
- of Auction Sales.

CATHOLICS wishing to marry want

Write Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

8 Lost and round

LOST-Brown female pup, about 6 FOR SALE-Farm sleds, either mo. old. Ans. to name, Tiny, 110 | wood or steel soles. Frank Weav-

James Bone, Xenia, O.

12 Professional Services

ATTENTION FARMERS-20 per cent discount on plow work for limited time only, Hall's Blacksmith Shop, rear of Fetz's Grocery, Xenia, O,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS IF YOU WANT TO BUY, RENT OR SELL, see us. HARNESS AND BALES AGENCY. No. 17 Allen

SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING CO. 94 Home Ave. Phone 786-R.

13 Rooting, Plumbing

P.FE-Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

Cincinnati, O.

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenta, Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert, FURNITURE-And stoves. Men-

19 Help Wanted-Male AMERICA'S GREATEST GUARAN-TEED Men's Tailoring line, Big- FOR RENT-5 room modern house.

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20 Help Wanted-Female

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Main 111

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N. N. Hunter

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Jamestown

Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

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Chief of Police. ron. (Dec. 31 and Jan. 7-14-21.)

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BOYS - I JUST DROPPEDIN TO

TELL YOU IF THAT JURY DON'T

CONVICT-I'LL KNOW THERE IS

NO JUSTICE-

20 Help Wanted-Female 46 Farms For Sale

"V" Co., North Ary, R. No. 1, New Burlingt

LADIES EARN \$17 doz. sewing 47 Business Opportunities smocks at home, materials cut. World Co., 346 Sixth Ave., N. Y. MONEY TO LOAN-on farms at 5

23 Situations Wanted

WANTED-Housework by week. Phone 4099-F-5.

near Hilltop Schoolhouse.

27 Horses-Cattle-Hogs ONE BIG type Poland-China male

hog. Call J. A. Harner, Spring

2 BUCKEYE Incubators, 65 egg capacity; agriculture caldron; lard press; platform scales; and road scraper. Inquire Maude Harrison, Wilberforce, Ohio.

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Chief of Police

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43 Houses For Sale

Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, five per cent interest. Write W. N. J.

L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

Farm Notes

H. Ries, floriculturist of the exten- ture in late winter and spring. sion service of the Ohio State Uni- Snow is the best garden mulch, versity. Ries points out that there Ries holds, but it doesn't last all are a lot of jobs in the garden winter. which can-nay, should-be done | Annual flower beds should be

Fresh manure may be safely add- ing of soil should be placed to keep ed after the ground has frozen. it moist and compact. lath or brush and then with straw, annual and perennial seeds.

Mulch is generally advisable in Just because it is winter, the ar- this climate in order to prevent aldent gardener need not quit gard- ternate thawing and freezing and ening, on the authority of Victor to maintain a more even tempera-

cleared off-after some of the Perennials with dead tops should seeds have been shaken out on the be cut back to the ground. Those bed. "Many annuals will seed them with clumps of leaves still green selves and form a permanent should not be cut back. After the patch year after year," Ries says. pruning and the cleaning up, the Dead leaves, gras's clippings and beds should be mulched with sod edging should be added to the leaves, straw, or rotted manure. compost heap, upon which a cover-

Beds of perennial seedlings, fox- Cold frames may be prepared gloves, or canterbury bells should now and filled with straw or leaves first be covered with a screen of ready for early spring planting of

Zimmerman News

er, and daughter, Bertha and son, tioned cast. Ralph; Mrs. John Hanes and The offering amounted to \$42.43, daughter, Mary; Mrs. Robert La- including Mite Box Offering, all of fong, and Howard Coy. Mr. Palmer which goes to missions. was also received. Friend Couser The Community Club sponsored transferred his letter from the the wiring of the primary room. East Dayton Church. Rev. and Mrs. The work was done during the hol-S. Z. Smith of Sidney, O., were the idays by Mr. Eichman, of Xenia.

Solos-Vesper Rosell, Mrs. Lester Shoup, Mr. Couser, little Miss at the Charles Geisler sale, Decem. Couser, Vesper Rosell and Mary vote a large share of his time to Haverstick, Miss Mary Miranda raising silver foxes. His son of and Jacob Couser, Mrs. Ray Rosell Dayton has obtained some beautiand Mrs. Fred Smart, Mrs. Joe Coy ful specimens for the enterprise. and Miss Grace Miller. Quartets-From New Carlisle, the Couser quartet, the Beavercreek H. S. aunt, Mrs. Curtis Funk, and daughquartet, Ellsworth Stewart, Charles ter Martha, at the latter's home Vanover, Truman Coy and Don West of Zimmerman.

en by the following persons:

sic teacher had charge of the sing- two weeks at the home of Mr. and NEW INVENTION prevents shoul- FOFR SALE—Farm of 44 acres, Also ing high school night. Members of Mrs. Vern Lewis, caring for the latder straps slipping. Earn \$60 up, 2 good cows and 3 heifers, W. H. the high school sang several chor- ter and her young son, Charles Ev. uses with Miss Thelma Gentner, erett. accompanist. As Rev. Smith stressed the idea of service as the mak- Community Club furnished Christing of a life instead of making a mas treats of fruit, candy and nuts living in his splendid address, we to the shut-ins, the sick, the orphwere reminded that here before us, aned children, aged persons and was a shining example of unselfish poor of the community, also fou per cent. Time up to 35 years See service, that of our music teacher, baskets of provisions in addition Mr. Sayrs, who has given his time, to the sixteen above mentioned en from the verdict of a jury in strength and talents, so generous- baskets. ly in training the boys and girls of Committee in charge was Mrs. the township in singing and also T. W. Treharne, Mrs. R. E. Fergudamages, the full amount asked, to

> Police Department of the City of Xenia, Ohio, in an alley between Second and Main Streets, off of Colhelping to mold the characters and lives of his pupils. Said automobile is described as New babies have been welcomed 1925 Touring Chevrolet: Engine into the homes of Mr. and Mrs. umber 1747890; car number 9K- Edward Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Edward Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ater, Gladys Faris); Mr. and Mrs. Vern Levis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Notice is further given that un-

ence and example will go far in

7 Personal

29 Miscellaneous For Sale
ing introductions, Booklet free. 2 BUCKEYE Incubators, 65 egg ca
29 Miscellaneous For Sale

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39 O'clock a Dat the Street

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30 O'cloc Barron, student at Carnegie Tech- phony orchestra. nical University, Pittsburgh, spent the holiday vacation with their York, Herbert's "The Rose of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bar- Algeria."

A very beautiful and impressive

the church here Sunday evening, December 25 to a large and appreciative audience, as follows: song, congregation; song, primary pupils under direction of their teachers, Misses Dot Koogler and Mary ment. Haverstick; invocation, Rev. Eidemiller; duet, Misses Irene Carpen- York. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.-Jacob ter and Grace Miller; solo, little H. Schoen, newly appointed mun- Miss Eva Smart; explanation, Mrs. good condition. H. C. Oglesbee, icipal judge of Lakewood wanted Friend Coser; Cantata, "The Nativ- York. to start out in his new office in a ser; song leader, F. Couser; orphilanthropic way and decided to ganist, Mrs. Joe Coy. Soloists, pardon a few prisoners for the New Alice Coy, Vesper Rosell, F. Cou-Used Delco Light Plant Year. He was disappointed how- ser; duets, Miss Grace Miller, and Mrs. Smart, Misses Thelma Turner and Mary Haverstick, F. Couser Each of the four prisoners whom and Truman Coy; quartet, Miss he decided to free refused to leave Miller, Mrs. Smart, Mr. Couser and Chas. Stewart; angels, Grace Milcharged with beating his wife, "I'll den and Robert Smart, Lawrence Armory. stay in jail. It's so peaceful here." Coy; wise men, Martha Funk, Osee 11:00-Monte Vista Theater or-The man charged with bootlegg- Rosell, Bertha Smart; Mary, Miss gan. inet large enough to put "B" bat- ing thanked the magistrate and Dot Koogler; Joseph, H. C. Haver-

The other two men to be freed charge of C. Stewart. were too drunk to understand what Mrs. H. M. Stewart, chairman of The long coal stike is said to have

The revival at this place closed was ably assisted in the work by December 18, with ten additions to Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Mrs. Earl Ros the church. Eight persons were ell, Mrs. F. Barron, Miss Julia baptized by Rev. Eidemiller at the Lantz, Mrs. L. Snyder, Earl Rosell East Dayton Church, as follows: Chester Miller, Joe Coy, L. Snyder Chester Miller, Mrs. George Palm- Harold Durnbaugh and above men-

evangelists in charge of the ser- The advanced room was wired sevvices. Mr. Couser was song leader. eral years ago, and has filled the Special musical numbers were giv- need for artificial lights during the dark gloomy weather.

The Community Club served lunch Duets-Mr. and Mrs. ber 28. Mr. Geisler expects to de-Mrs. Walter Hess and daughters

Mrs. Evelyn Lewis and two chil- sulting in all acts of the board be-Mr. W. R. Sayrs, township mu- dren of Harveysburg spent nearly ing illegal.

On The Air From Cincinnati

7:00-Johanna Grosse, organist, 8:00-R. C. A. program, sym-

10:00.-Weather announcement. 10:01-Ervin Schenck, organist. Christmas program was given at studio feature. 11:00-Theis' Orchestra,

> 6:45-Chime concert. 6:50-Bridge game announce-

9:01-Fascination fiddling, New 9:30-Tuneful Troupe, New York. 10:00-Rolfe's Orchestra, New 11:00-Maids of Melody.

12:00—Royce-Taylor Orchestra.

7:05-Starr reproducing piano. 7:30—The Bryant Sisters. 8:00-Miss A. Renker, piano. 8:25-Olive Russell, contralto. 8:30—Bud Hunter, barytone.

FEWER WEDDINGS ATHENS, O., Jan. 7. - There

were thirty fewer marriages in Lighting arrangements were in Athens County in 1927 than the year before, records here disclose. the judge was talking about. committee in charge of program, caused the decrease.

JUST THINK THAT

KNOW IT- WHY, IT

CRIME-HE KNEW

HEART .

PREMEDITATED

IT IN HIS OWN

DOLLYS SAY GOODBYE TO STAGE



Musical comedy loses two if its most colorful dancers with the retirement of the Dolly Sisters, Roszika and Yancse. They planned to leave the stage next year but the recent serious sickness of Roszika caused the inseparable pair to retire immediately. They are well known in French and English music halls and have not appeared in the United States since 1924. Above, left to right, Roszika and Yancse, or is it the other way?

INJUNCTION ALLOWED IN SUIT TO PREVENT WIDENING OF PIKE Trains to Cincinnati, 5:05 a. m.; 6:00 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; 12:01 p. m., accommodation, daily except Saturday and Sunday; 3:43 except Saturday and Sunday; 3:43

by The Wabash Portland Cement Co., Osborn, in a suit against County Commissioners, halting the proposal to widen the Xenia-Fair, board on the same day fixed Aug.

11:15 a. m. accommodation, daily except Saturday and Sunday; 11:45 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.; 12:44 a. m.

12:44 a. m.

13:15 p. m.; 12:44 a. m.

14:15 p. m.; 12:44 a. m.

15:16 p. m.; 12:44 a. m.

16:17 p. m.; 12:44 a. m.

17 p. m.; 12:44 a. m.

18:18 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; field Pike between Old Town and ust 15 as the date to view the pro-Osborn to sixty feet, has been made posed improvement, and August 17

porary restraining order be made lawful as the commissioners had Trains for Springfield; perpetual. The cement firm, in its suit, al. cause no legal matter was publishspent one day recently with her

In an attempt to prevent the

No appeal is expected to be tak-Common Pleas Court Wednesday awarding \$10,000 compensatory Poultry—Eggs—Supplies
Notice is hereby given that on Described in directing the high school orching transported was seized by the Hughes, R. No. 3, Fairground Rd., Police Department of the City of Turkers For Sale, Mrs. A. E. Feigus damages, the full amount asked, to son, Mrs. George Williamson, Miss Etta Marie strain various programs, etc., Lida Ferguson, Miss Etta Marie strain various programs, etc., automobile in which liquor was being transported was seized by the outside of school hours. His influence of the City of the Cit for personal injuries sustained owned by Wentz and driven by Nellie Moore, this city, last June

> The judgment was by default as Wentz did not appear in court, nor was he represented by counsel. Nellie Moore, named co-defendant with Wentz when the suit was filed. was dismissed as a party defendant.

Attorney Charles L. Darlington represented Minister during the 9:00-Philco entertainment, New trial instead of the defendant, as previously announced. Attorney F. Johnson represented Nellie 6

Moore in court. No motion for a new trial has been filed.

A temporary injunction obtained | provement, the cement company | P. m.; 7:52 p. m., accommodation.

Osborn to sixty feet, has been made permanent in Common Pleas Court.

Commissioners defaulted to the cement firm, making no effort to common the common that the petition of the common that common that common the common that common that common the commo

leged failure upon the part of com. ed in newspapers, it was claimed.

no jurisdiction in the matter be-

The loan company seeks an ac-



friends who
"breathed" for
him failed to
save the life of
Milton Rush, 16,
of Wharton,
Tex., accidentally shot in the
neck with a rifle
bullet. His com-

Calendar Of Events

Notices of coming events in so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this col-umn free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days pre ceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, JANUARY 9: Unity Center every Monday. Xenia S. P. O. Modern Woodmen

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary O. E. S.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11: Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12: Red Men. W. R. C.

P. of X. D. of A. Rebekahs FRIDAY, JANUARY 13: Eagles.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM Trains for Columbus and East:
11:46 a. m., coach and Pullman;
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Death Notices, Card of Thanks. In Memoriam. Florists, Monuments.

Taxi Service. 6 Notices, Meetings. 7 Personal.

8 Lost and Found. BUSINESS CARDS 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.

Dressmaking, Millinery. 11 Beauty Culture. 12 Professional Services.

13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating-14 Electricians, Wiring. 15 Building, Contracting.

16 Painting, Papering. 17 Repairing, Refinishing.

18 Commercial Hauling, Storage 19 Help Wanted-Male.

20 Help Wanted-Female. 21 Help Wanted-Male or Female 22 Help Wanted-Agents - Sales-

men. 23 Situations Wanted. 24 Help Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS 25 Dogs-Canaries-Pets. 26 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Horses-Cattle-Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS 28 Wanted To Buy. 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.

30 Musical Instruments-Radio. 31 Household Goods. 32 Wearing Apparel-Shoes, 33 Groceries-Meats.

RENTALS 34 Where To Eat.

35 Rooms-With Board. 36 Rooms For Rent-Furnished.

37 Hooms For Rent-Unfurnished. Houses-Flats-Unfurnished.

Houses-Flats-Furnished Office and Desk Rooms. Miscelianeous For Rent.

42 Wanted To Rent REAL ESTATE 43 Houses For Sale.

Lots For Sale. Real Estate For Exchange Farms For Sale.

Business Opportunities. 48 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE 49 Automobile Insurance.

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51 Tires-Tubes-Batteries.

Parts-Service-Repairing.

Motorcycle-Bicycles.

Auto Agencies. 55 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES 56 Auctioneers.

ul Auction Sales.

CATHOLICS wishing to marry want Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

8 Lost and round

LOST-Brown female pup, about 6 FOR SALE-Farm sleds, either mo. old, Ans. to name, Tiny, 110 wood or steel soles. Frank Weav- (Dec. 31 and Jan. 7-14-21.)

OST-3 shoats, weight between 70 YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Destroyer, stove pipe supplies, furn-LOST-3 shoats, weight between 70 YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Des-James Bone, Xenia, O.

12 Professional Services

ATTENTION FARMERS-20 per cent discount on plow work for limited time only, Hall's Blacksmith Shop, rear of Fetz's Grocery, Xenia, O,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS IF YOU WANT TO BUY, RENT OR SELL, see us. HARNESS AND BALES AGENCY. No. 17 Allen

SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING CO. 94 Home Ave. Phone 786-R.

13 Rooting, Plumbing

P.FE-Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Kenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert, FURNITURE-And stoves, Men-

19 Help Wanted—Male AMERICA'S GREATEST GUARAN- 38 Houses-Unfurnished TEED Men's Tailoring line, Big- FOR RENT-5 room modern house, gest commissions; bonus; all-wool; made-to-measure; marvelous values, LYON TLG. CO., Cincinnati.

New proposition. Hudson car furcan Products Co., 2625 Monmouth, Modern and heat furnished. Dodds Cincinnati, O.

20 Help Wanted-Female

WOMEN-Earn \$20 weekly, spare St. Phone 360. time, sewing aprons. Materials cut, Morning Glory Apron Co., 39 Houses-Furnished Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WOMEN-Earn \$16 dozen sewing papered and painted, Inquire at aprons, Materials cut. Addressed envelope brings details. Goshen Hunt.

Dress, Goshen, N. Y. LADIES Earn \$17 dozen sewing

aprons home, materials cut. Milo MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at

. . . The few cents, in this instance, paying for your Gazette Classified Rental Ad!

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A Few Cents

Perhaps you desire to rent that vacant house, but have not reached the right tenant. There's a cheerful Classified Ad-Taker waiting for your call to Main 111 and desirable tenants waiting to read your message.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer----HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

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Heaters

FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS

(Warm Fresh Air Type)

INSTALLED \$10.00 HUDSON-ESSEX

N. N. Hunter

Xenia

Jamestown

Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

LEGAL NOTICE

20 Help Wanted-Female 46 Farms For Sale

LADIES EARN \$17 doz. sewing 47 Business Opportunities World Co., 346 Sixth Ave., N. Y. MONEY TO LOAN-on farms at 5

23 Situations Wanted WANTED-Housework by week.

Phone 4099-F-5. 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

4 TURKEYS FOR SALE, Mrs. a

27 Horses-Cattle-Hogs bus Street Said automobile is described as

ONE BIG type Poland-China male hog. Call J. A. Harner, Spring n

press; platform scales; and road C scraper. Inquire Maude Harrison, C Wilberforce, Ohio.

er, Phone 4086-F-5.

ace and flue brushes, iron and roof cement, patching plaster, Boiler "X" liquid for stopping leaks in heating plants. THE BOCKLET-KING CO. 415 W. Main

Phone 4080-F-11.

Eichman Electric Shop

30 Musical—Radio

cone speaker-\$40.00, M. L. Jenks, better place when he's broke, and Ralph Palmer. Gazette Office.

36 Rooms-Furnished

denhall, N. King St. Phone 736,

Second St. FOR RENT-6 room house, modern.

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AGENTS-\$8,50 a day, Steady work. Apply at Famous Cheap Store. nished to workers. Write Ameri- DESIRABLE 4 room Apt. for rent.

Granite Co., 113 W. Main St.

FOR RENT-Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main

FURNISHED APT., modern, newly 230 W. Main St., Xenia Apts. Mrs.

43 Houses For Sale

Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

Farm Notes

H. Ries, florfculturist of the exten- ture in late winter and spring. sion service of the Ohio State Uni- Snow is the best garden mulch versity. Ries points out that there Ries holds, but it doesn't last all are a lot of jobs in the garden winter.

with clumps of leaves still green selves and form a permanent should not be cut back. After the patch year after year," Ries says. ed after the ground has frozen, it moist and compact. lath or brush and then with straw, annual and perennial seeds.

Mulch is generally advisable in Just because it is winter, the ar- this climate in order to prevent aldent gardener need not quit gard- ternate thawing and freezing and ening, on the authority of Victor to maintain a more even tempera-

which can-nay, should-be done | Annual flower beds should be cleared off-after some of the Perennials with dead tops should seeds have been shaken out on the be cut back to the ground. Those bed. "Many annuals will seed them

pruning and the cleaning up, the beds should be mulched with sod edging should be added to the leaves, straw, or rotted manure. compost heap, upon which a cover-Fresh manure may be safely add- ing of soil should be placed to keep

Beds of perennial seedlings, fox- Cold frames may be prepared gloves, or canterbury bells should now and filled with straw or leaves first be covered with a screen of ready for early spring planting of

Zimmerman News

baptized by Rev. Eidemiller at the Lantz, Mrs. L. Snyder, Earl Rosel Chester Miller, Mrs. George Palm- Harold Durnbaugh and above men er, and daughter, Bertha and son, tioned cast.
Ralph; Mrs. John Hanes and The offering amounted to \$42.43, daughter, Mary; Mrs. Robert La- including Mite Box Offering, all of fong, and Howard Coy. Mr. Palmer which goes to missions. was also received. Friend Couser | The Community Club sponsored transferred his letter from the the wiring of the primary room. East Dayton Church. Rev. and Mrs. The work was done during the hol-S. Z. Smith of Sidney, O., were the idays by Mr. Eichman, of Xenia. evangelists in charge of the ser- The advanced room was wired sevvices. Mr. Couser was song leader, eral years ago, and has filled the

en by the following persons: ter Shoup, Mr. Couser, little Miss at the Charles Geisler sale, Decem. Alice Coy. Duets-Mr. and Mrs. ber 28. Mr. Geisler expects to de-Couser, Vesper Rosell and Mary Vote a large share of his time to Haverstick, Miss Mary Miranda raising silver foxes. His son of and Jacob Couser, Mrs. Ray Rosell Dayton has obtained some beautiand Mrs. Fred Smart, Mrs. Joe Coy ful specimens for the enterprise. and Miss Grace Miller, Quartets- Mrs. Walter Hess and daughters From New Carlisle, the Couser spent one day recently with her quartet, the Beavercreek H. S. aunt, Mrs. Curtis Funk, and daugh-quartet, Ellsworth Stewart, Charles ter Martha, at the latter's home

NEW INVENTION prevents shoul- FOFR SALE—Farm of 44 acres. Also ing high school night. Members of Mrs. Vern Lewis, caring for the lat- carrying out of the projected imder straps slipping. Earn \$60 up, 2 good cows and 3 heifers. W. H. the high school sang several chor- ter and her young son, Charles Ev. weekly. Lingerie "V" Co., North Ary, R. No. 1, New Burlington, O. uses with Miss Thelma Gentner, erett. ing of a life instead of making a mas treats of fruit, candy and nuts living in his splendid address, we to the shut-ins, the sick, the orph per cent. Time up to 35 years See was a shining example of unselfish poor of the community, also four strength and talents, so generous- baskets.

> lives of his pupils. New babies have been welcomed 1925 Touring Chevrolet; Engine into the homes of Mr. and Mrs. number 1747690; car number 9K-18872; license number 279081, Ohio, Afor Gladys Faris): Mr. and Mrs. Ater, Gladys Faris); Mr. and Mrs. otice is further given that un- Vern Levis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

ATHOLICS wishing to marry wanting introductions, Booklet iree. 2 BUCKEYE Incubators, 65 egg catwrite Catholic Correspondence pacity; agriculture caldron; lard trance to the Street entrance to the Street ent Barron, student at Carnegie Tech- phony orchestra. nical University, Pittsburgh, spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bar-

A very beautiful and impressive

Christmas program was given at studio feature. the church here Sunday evening, December 25 to a large and appreciative audience, as follows: song, WSAI: congregation; song, primary pupils under direction of their teachers, Misses Dot Koogler and Mary ment. Haverstick; invocation, Rev. Eidemiller; duet, Misses Irene Carpen- York. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—Jacob ter and Grace Miller; solo, little DELCO LIGHT PLANT for sale, in H. Schoen, newly appointed mun- Miss Eva Smart; explanation, Mrs. good condition. H. C. Oglesbee, icipal judge of Lakewood wanted Friend Coser; Cantata, "The Nativ- York. to start out in his new office in a ser; song leader, F. Couser; orphilanthropic way and decided to ganist, Mrs. Joe Coy. Soloists, pardon a few prisoners for the New Alice Coy, Vesper Rosell, F. Cou-Used Delco Light Plant Year. He was disappointed how- ser; duets, Miss Grace Miller, and Mrs. Smart, Misses Thelma Turner and Mary Haverstick, F. Couser Each of the four prisoners whom and Truman Coy; quartet, Miss he decided to free refused to leave Miller, Mrs. Smart, Mr. Couser and Chas. Stewart; angels, Grace Mil-"No thanks, judge," said the man ler, Gabriel, Mary Haverstick, Ruth | WKRC: charged with beating his wife, "I'll den and Robert Smart, Lawrence Armory. stay in jail. It's so peaceful here." Coy; wise men, Martha Funk, Osee 11:00-Monte Vista Theater or-ONE CROSLEY TRYODYNE-Cab- The man charged with bootlegg- Rosell, Bertha Smart; Mary, Miss gan. inet large enough to put "B" batteries in, Complete with tubes, said: "If it's all the same to you stick; travelers, Clayton Blake,
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Lighting arrangements were in year before, records here disclose. were too drunk to understand what Mrs. H. M. Stewart, chairman of The long coal stike is said to have the judge was talking about. committee in charge of program, caused the decrease.

The revival at this place closed was ably assisted in the work by December 18, with ten additions to Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Mrs. Earl Ros Eight persons were ell, Mrs. F. Barron, Miss Julia East Dayton Church, as follows: Chester Miller, Joe Coy, L. Snyder

Special musical numbers were giv- need for artificial lights during

the dark gloomy weather. Solos-Vesper Rosell, Mrs. Les- The Community Club served lunch

Vanover, Truman Coy and Don west of Zimmerman. Mrs. Evelyn Lewis and two chil- sulting in all acts of the board be- if the project was carried out. Mr. W. R. Sayrs, township mu- dren of Harveysburg spent nearly ing illegal. sic teacher had charge of the sing- two weeks at the home of Mr. and

accompanist. As Rev. Smith stress-ed the idea of service as the maked the idea of service as the mak- Community Club furnished Christwere reminded that here before us, aned children, aged persons and service, that of our music teacher, baskets of provisions in addition Mr. Sayrs, who has given his time, to the sixteen above mentioned

ly in training the boys and girls of Committee in charge was Mrs. the township in singing and also T. W. Treharne, Mrs. R. E. Fergu-

On The Air From Cincinnati

7:00-Johanna Grosse, organist. 8:00-R. C. A. program, sym-

Algeria. 10:00 -- Weather announcement. 10:01-Ervin Schenck, organist. 11:00—Theis' Orchestra,

6:45—Chime concert. 6:50—Bridge game announce

9:01—Fascination fiddling, New 9:30—Tuneful Troupe, New York 10:00-Rolfe's Orchestra, New

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7:30—The Bryant Sisters. 8:00-Miss A. Renker, piano. 8:25—Olive Russell, contralto. 8:30-Bud Hunter, barytone.

9:00-Boxing bouts from O. N. G. Deposits in other building and loan asso-

FEWER WEDDINGS ATHENS, O., Jan. 7. - There were thirty fewer marriages in year before, records here disclose.

JUST THINK THAT

DOLLYS SAY GOODBYE TO STAGE



Musical comedy loses two if its most colorful dancers with the retirement of the Dolly Sisters, Roszika and Yancse. They planned to leave the stage next year but the recent serious sickness of Roszika caused the inseparable pair to retire immediately. They are well known in French and English music halls and have not appeared in the United States since 1924. Above, left to right, Roszika and Yancse, or is it the other way?

INJUNCTION ALLOWED IN SUIT TO PREVENT WIDENING OF PIKE Trains to Cincinnation of PIKE 12:01 a. m.; 6:00 a. m. accommo A temporary injunction obtained provement, the cement company The Wabash Portland Coment set forth that a petition was filed. The Wabash Portland Coment set forth that a petition was filed.

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A temporary injunction obtained by The Wabash Portland Cement company set forth that a petition was filed with the board July 27 to widen the board on the same day fixed August 15 as the date to view the proposed improvement, and August 17 as the date to hear the petition.

It was charged that commissioner by Judge and hearing the petition, granted the application to widen the road.

All acts of the board were unlawful as the commissioners had no jurisdiction in the matter being the petition was filed with the board July 27 to widen the pike to sixty feet; that the board on the same day fixed August 17 as the date to view the proposed improvement, and August 17 as the date to hear the petition.

It was charged that commissioners at Richmond, west; 10:30 p. m. from Onicago; 3:50 p. m. from Chicago; 3:15 p. m. from

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In an attempt to prevent the

No appeal is expected to be taken from the verdict of a jury in Common Pleas Court Wednesday awarding \$10,000 compensatory TURKEYS FOR SALE, Mrs. Hughes, R. No. 3, Fairground Rd., near Hilltop Schoolhouse.

Notice is hereby given that on Decumber 22nd, 1927, at 9:30 p. m., and in directing the high school orchestra in various programs, etc., outside of school hours. His influence and example will go far in Second and Main Streets, off of Col. Nellie Moore, this city, last June

> The judgment was by default as Wentz did not appear in court, nor was he represented by counsel. Nellie Moore, named co-defendant with Wentz when the suit was filed, was dismissed as a party de-Attorney Charles L. Darlington

represented Minister during the 9:00-Philco entertainment, New trial instead of the defendant, as the holiday vacation with their York, Herbert's "The Rose of previously announced. Attorney F. Johnson represented Nellie 6 Moore in court.

No motion for a new trial has been filed.

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The cement firm contended that it owns land abutting the road and



Calendar Of Events

Notices of coming events in so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no-

tices not more than ten days pre

MONDAY, JANUARY 9: Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen.

oeding the event itself.)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11: Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13:

Rebekahs

Eagles. RAIL AND BUS

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Forced Breath Fails

Busses to Dayton at 5.30 a. m; 7:30 a. m; 9:30 a. m; 11:30 p. m; 4:30 p. m; and 6:30 p. m. on week days except no 5:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m.

Heroic efforts

of his Boy Scout

friends who

"breathed" for

him failed to
save the life of
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of Wharton. of Wharton, Hillsboro.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

I'm flat.'









BY CEORCE MAMANIIS

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340.00

he Theater

War is as inevitable as it is hideous. War is a baptism in blood which renders intelligent people mildly insane and unable to use their brains in fashioning a way to avoid its horrors. War is a drug and a disease.

Such is the gloomy picture pre-sented by "The Enemy" the movie up her mind to sit down and see adaptation of Channing Pollock's the picture. play. The theme is declared by crit- I won't resist any blondes who ics to have been admirably handled. desire to hold hands during the

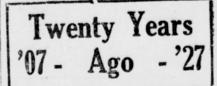
lian Gish is shown as Pauli, the

The scene is laid in Austria. Lil- show. I will see every picture before I

say it is bad—or good.

I will laugh out loud frankly when I think the show is funny, but I will keep my groans internal when it is terrible.

I will attempt to abide by the old rule, "Don't shoot the piano player, he's doing the best he can."



Mr. H. E. Schmidt is planning the erection of an ice and storage plant in Xenia.

A bill providing for a special election in Greene County on the question of appropriating \$15,000 to purchase the fairgrounds here will be in roduced at the present session of the Ohio legislature.

The Ninth District convention of the Knights of Pythias of Ohio, is being held in this

Mr. Spaulding, Y. M. C. A. secretary, aided by Cliff Sutton, is engaged in organizing a Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne



-THEY SAY HER HUSBAND COOKS

concert singer, has won the right THE MEALS WHILE SHE LAYS IN to examine August Heckscher, New BED AND READS ALL THE LATEST York millionaire philanthropist, in NOVELS-CAN YOUS her suit to make him pay an al-BID ONE leged annunity of \$48,000 for the rest of her life. granddaughter of a pacifist prossor. She married shortly after e outbreak of the war and then tears start to fall thick and

"The Enemy" is one of the two big special pictures to which Broadway has opened its doors. "Chicago" is the other, both of them being stage successes last season and the season before and the film makers stayed reasonably close to the original story.

Frieda Hempel, grand opera and

New Resolutions: The season has come round again, and millions of resolutions already are in the process of being fractured and forgotten. Well, here are more resolutions, which I will list as a loyal movie fan, whether I keep them all throughout the year or not:

I won't waste time by seeing more than seven picture shows a

I won't complain out loud when a fat woman hesitates five min-

TAKE FINGER PRINTS

AITIANCE, O., Jan. 7 .- The Bertillon system for photographing and finger printing criminals will be installed in a few weeks in the police department here it was indicated when city officials received a letter from C. A. Myers, state superintendent of criminal identification and investigation, which stated the salary of H. L. Strak, police chief may be withheld until the system is installed.







THE GUMPS—Charity Begins At Home NO I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE CHESTER TO THE DENTIST

YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM YOURSELF - CAN'T TAKE YOU THE MOVIES TONIGHT-AND I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'LL BE ABLE TO GO OUT -I DON'T EVEN KNOW IF I'LL ABLE TO HAVE DINNER WITH YOU - CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY -





ETTA KETT—Three's a Crowd.

- AND THE PRINCE ETTA'S A SAY WHAT IS THIS A SELF-WAS SPELLBOUND NURSIE! HOT BY HER BEAUTY -SERVICE HOSPITAL ! SURELY HERE WAS CHLOROFORM, HOW ABOUT FACING A JEWEL FOR THE TWO BOY THE AUDIENCE ? THRONE FRIENDS BE-CAME JEALOUS AND STAGED A LITTLE & KNUCKLE ARGUMENT NOW SHE HAS THEM BOTH AS PATIENTS! RAVE HTW NO THE STORY-







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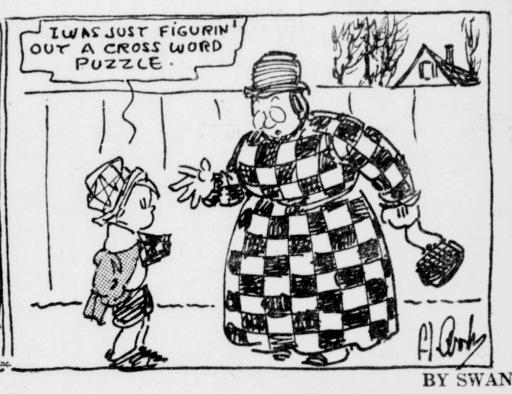




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HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Too D- Stout!!

HECK -- DOLLY HASN'T CHARLEY GIVEN ME A PETE DANCE ALL ARE EVENING THROUGH WITH EACH OTHER CHARLEY WAS UNABLE ANOTHER ROOM BUT IS STILL BEATING PETE'S TIME (POLLY'S HAND HERE WE FIND THEM AT THE BIG DANCE



I'LL SHOW HER I DON'T CARE-I'LL FIX HER-

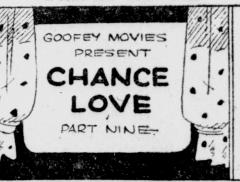
I'LL DANCE WITH EVERYBODY ELSE - I'LL ASK







GOUFEY MOVIES



LEX IS SO EXCITED OVER WINNING THE HAND OF WILLIAM WALTZ, BY DEFEATING CHARLES TUNN IN THE BLACK BOTTOM CONTEST-THAT HE RUSHES OUT OF THE THEATER AND STARTS RUNNING DOWN THE STREET-





BUT WILMA. THINKING IT CHARLEY WHO HAS WON THE CONTEST AND HAS COME TO GET HER DECIDES TO DO SOMETHING TO KEEP FROM MARRYING HIM-









WHEN DANCING THE BLACK BOTTOM, REX DANCED IT SO HOT, HIS CLOTHES BURST INTO FLAMES, AND NEVER KNEW IT UNTIL NOW -

WILL REX BEBURNED TO A CRISP??? ****

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OH FOR A MAN -

IN HIS HEART AND WOULD

IF HE ONLY MADE HIS \$10.00

A WEEK - OR EVEN IF I HAD TO SUPPORT

GREET YOU AT THE DOOR

WITH A KISS

HIM- WHO HAD LOVE AND AFFECTION

he Theater

War is as inevitable as it is hideous. War is a baptism in blood which renders intelligent people mildly insane and unable to use their brains in fashioning a way to avoid its horrors. War is a drug and a disease.

Such is the gloomy picture pre- utes in front of me before making sented by "The Enemy" the movie up her mind to sit down and see adaptation of Channing Pollock's the picture. I won't resist any blondes who play. The theme is declared by critics to have been admirably handled. desire to hold hands during the The scene is laid in Austria. Lil- show.

Frieda Hempel, grand opera and

concert singer, has won the right to examine August Heckscher, New

York millionaire philanthropist, in her suit to make him pay an alleged annunity of \$48,000 for the

granddaughter of a pacifist proessor. She married shortly after

outbreak of the war and then

"The Enemy" is one of the two

big special pictures to which Broad-

way has opened its doors. "Chi-

cago" is the other, both of them

being stage successes last season and the season before and the film

makers stayed reasonably close to

New Resolutions: The season has come round again, and millions of resolutions already are in the process of being fractured and forgotten. Well, here are more resolutions, which I will list as a loyal

throughout the year or not:

TAKE FINGER PRINTS

police chief may be withheld until the system is installed.

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rest of her life.

the original story.

lian Gish is shown as Pauli, the I will see every picture before I

say it is bad—or good.
I will laugh out loud frankly when I think the show is funny, but I will keep my groans internal when it is terrible.

I will attempt to abide by the old rule, "Don't shoot the piano player, he's doing the best he can."

Twenty Years 07 - Ago - '27

Mr. H. E. Schmidt is planning the erection of an ice and storage plant in Xenia.

A bill providing for a special election in Greene County on the question of appropriating \$15,000 to purchase the fairgrounds here will be in roduced at the present session of the Ohio legislature.

The Ninth District convention of the Knights of Pythias of Ohio, is being held in this

Mr. Spaulding, Y. M. C. A. secretary, aided by Cliff Sutton, is engaged in organizing a Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

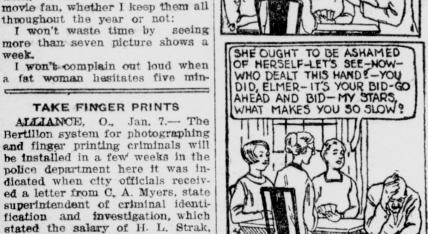
The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne

AND THEY SAY IT'S A PERFECT DISGRACE THE WAY THAT WOMAN ACTS- SHE PRETENDS TO BE SICK JUST TO GET OUT OF DOING THE HOUSEWORK-

-THEY SAY HER HUSBAND COOKS THE MEALS WHILE SHE LAYS IN BED AND READS ALL THE LATEST NOVELS-CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT?





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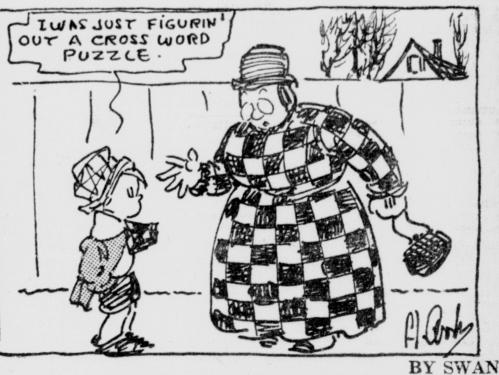


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CHAPTER LVI

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But no one in the restaurant had. All the beautifully dressed women, with their beautifully waved hair, their flower-like skins, their dieted bodies and expensive clothes, were busily chatting over their non-fattening foods-

They were much too interested in themselves and their own affairs to be anything but briefly curious about anyone's else misery.

"And Sue's just like thought Lily, bitterly, as Sue push ed her own vanity case across the table cloth and told her for "the love of Moses in the bull rushes" to fix up her face and go on with her alligator-pear salad. "She's just as selfish and cold as she can be

Sue was humming "Blue Heaven to herself, and looking out of the window between puffs at a long gold-tipped Russian cigarette.

What on earth ailed you? Going to pieces like that?" when Lily had dried her eyes, pu fresh lipstick, and picked up he salad fork. "I should think you'd be ckled to pieces because you're ge ting rid of that no-good husband o

ettes from him filling her cigarette saw it or not Sometimes it seemed could even buy the springtime be-case that was a gift from him, too. to her that her friendship—or love fore it came to other people!

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I'm expecting him to come over seemed to tell her just how well It's for you, dear," she said, in nere tonight."

She was glad to be out of it was from Staley Drummond be with her mother and father at beautiful rooms and his hothouse, She tore it open. And she read vant, arrived, bringing a big box of ahead of everybody's else spring. Staley's lilies of the valley pinned it standing there in the hall with flowers from his hot-house-blue upon her breast, orchid perfume her mother reading it, too, from and pink hyacinths, tulips, jonquils, have the greatest power in the Lally did not care whether she spring that was just ahead. Staley haven't you? Tell me what you did

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month's pay in advance to prove to When the bell rang she went Lally kept asking herself that an 'Please let me see you tonight I blowing blue cigarette smoke way back to Montpelier road in want to tell you about a certain pis- through her nostrils and never saythe warm, early dusk that some- ton ring company that I bought to- ing a word of greeting to Staley. ow smelled of the spring, that was day for next to nothing. You will be She had made up her mind that she interested and, I think, pleased, was going to put him in his place

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she was sorry for him. He looked nothing, you said. But what is your Telfair,

animal, or a small boy who has "If he gave Pat very much money Lucille Harness, Mary Linton, Car for it, he'll probably marry Eliza- roll Rudduck, Marie Talbott. Sev "I suppose you suspect me of all beth Ertz the minute I get my di- enth grade - Margaret Breakfield of wickedness now, don't vorce," she figured out, thinking Rufus Charles, Mary E. Fisher, you?" he asked her when they were hard. "I hope Pat's just about flat Hazel Hite. Sixth grade-Martha

JEFFERSON SCHOOL "HONOR ROLL" FOR DECEMBER IS GIVEN

The following names were placinsistently, and he kissed her until ed on the "honor roll" of Jefferson Twp. Schools for December. Hating herself, she let him do it | Seniors - Vesta Baker, Ersul If she did not, there were Brown, Dorothy I. Cline, Dorotha other women who would, Nice-look- P. Cline, Iris Campbell, Northa ing, alluring women like the little Creeden, Mildred Fawley, Martha blonde secretary who had sat upon Franklin, Helen Huffman, Elizahis desk And she wasn't go- beth Johnston, Kathryn Linton, ing to lose him now. Now that she Harold Lucas, Lucille O'Bryant, had lost Pat and his love through Shanks, Mary Smith, Anna Telfair, her association with him Oh, no! Reva Robison, Eugene Ross, Cieo Order of Eagles, Sunday, January "I'm going to take him now," she Frances Tobin, June Warnock.

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Freshmen-Marie Beard, Kath-Eighth grade - Herman Brown.

Devoe, Kathryn Smith, Wendell

whisk brooms "Just because my everything, even his life insurance, secretary was sitting on my to swing the La France piston ring.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The house with street of the late o grade-Lois Arthur, Iola Burr, Clarence Huffman. Second grade-Mary Brown, Hel-

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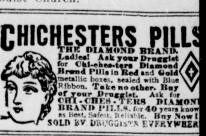
EAGLES AGAIN TO INITIATE CLASS

The "Charles Murphy" class of candidates will be initiated by Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal 29, it was decided at the regular Juniors - Mary Devoe, Glenn meeting of the Aerie Friday night. The class will honor Charles Murphy, worthy chaplain of the lo-

year one of the greatest in the history of the Aerie in point of new members obtained

and Miss Sylvia K. Murphy, 43, of The couple was first man d in

first class to be initiated in 1928, they came to Chardon they we uncertain whether their mar not performed by a minister. A other license was issued here ar they were married again by Re F. A. Hirman, pastor of the Met odist Church.



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He has the outside point of view. He sees things that you can not simply because you are too close to the "works." Here at the Commercial Bank we have always maintained an open house policy for our friends. We want them, we advise them to come in often to talk things over. We find that they have clearer sailing and are caught in fewer squalls than those who overlook our willingness to help. What greater function has a bank than this?

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animal, or a small boy who has "If he gave Pat very much money Lucille Harness, Mary Linton, Car for it, he'll probably marry Eliza- roll Rudduck, Marie Talbott. Sev "I suppose you suspect me of all beth Ertz the minute I get my di- enth grade - Margaret Breakfield, kinds of wickedness now, don't vorce," she figured out, thinking Rufus Charles, Mary E. Fisher. you?" he asked her when they were hard. "I hope Pat's just about flat Hazel Hite. Sixth grade-Martha

so gay and bright colored as it had and praying that he wouldn't have Fifth Grade - Robert Thomas whisk brooms. "Just because my everything, even his life insurance, Breakfield, Herma Kiser, Grace of being married within a week on

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"HONOR ROLL" FOR **DECEMBER IS GIVEN**

The following names were place Twp. Schools for December.

If she did not, there were Brown, Dorothy I. Cline, Dorotha And she wasn't go beth Johnston, Kathryn Linton,

> Sophomores-Paul Binegar, Rose cal Aerie. Charles, Helen Fawley, Mildred With the launching of this, the

Freshmen-Marie Beard, Kath-

Eighth grade - Herman Brown, members obtained. Devoe, Kathryn Smith, Wendell

Belle Van Pelt, Helen Leach. Third ferent counties. grade-Lois Arthur, Iola Burr, Clarence Huffman. Second grade-Mary Brown, Hel-

en Campbell, Harold Caraway, Harriet Fisher, Dorothy Gerard, Marie Jasper, Charlotte Pugsley, Charles Richardson, Dorothy Robison, Orsadee Stewart, Eloise Talbott. First grade - Martha Binegar, Rachel Hussey, Pauline Johnson,

Leland Smith, Frances Turner,

EAGLES AGAIN TO INITIATE CLASS

The "Charles Murphy" class of Murphy, worthy chaplain of the lo-

year one of the greatest in the history of the Aerie in point of new

MARRIED TWICE TO

The couple was first mar d in

first class to be initiated in 1928, they came to Chardon they wer uncertain whether their man was legal as the ceremony not performed by a minister. A other license was issued here ar they were married again by Rev F. A. Hirman, pastor of the Met

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